

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday March 8, 2006

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Liens, Late Payments Holding Up Progress In Redevelopment

Obstacles that continue to hold up Princeton Borough's downtown redevelopment project surfaced again last Tuesday as the municipality attempted to move forward on a project that's now about a year-and-a-half behind original developer estimates.

The Borough is faced with two main issues: the transfer of ownership from the municipality to developer Nassau HKT & Associates (NHKT), as requested by the developer's executive partners, Robert Powell and Jack Morrison, owner of the recently-opened Witherspoon Grill, and, more troublesome, a series of claims and mechanics liens filed by two subcontractors against former general contractor, Troast Construction Company.

Six claims have been filed against the Borough concerning Witherspoon House, the building that faces the Library plaza. If a subcontractor on a public project complains of a lack of payment by the general contractor, the result is a municipal lien. If the project is private, then a mechanics lien is filed with the owner, which, since the transfer of ownership has yet to take place, is still the Borough.

According to Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi, Borough staff and NHKT are looking to pay out the claims through various accounts, including an escrow account that has been established to guarantee claims payments. Mr. Bruschi also said there is a \$1.4 million unpaid balance of the redevelopment project budget that could finance claims settlements.

The claims boil down to three categories: those related to the Spring Street Municipal Garage and the plaza; those related to Witherspoon House that are against the Borough; and those against the general contractor that are solely related to Witherspoon House.

Mr. Bruschi indicated that the garage and plaza claims could be paid out through the abovementioned \$1.4 million fund and that the claims against the Borough related to Witherspoon House could come out of a \$1.7 million escrow account.

Once Phase I is completed, it will set into motion the transfer of ownership from the Borough to the developer and

PRS Budget: Staffing Down, Taxes Up

The Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education has announced its preliminary 2006-2007 budget. The \$71,926,131 represents an increase of some \$3 million (or 4.35 percent) over the approximately \$68.9 million for the current 2005-2006 school year.

The preliminary budget, which was set to be presented to the Board of Education last night (prior to Town Topics press time), was outlined at a public session of the Finance Committee on Monday. It includes staffing cuts and increases in property taxes in both the Borough and the Township.

The finance committee has been working for the past two months on the budget, which assumes the same state aid figure (of \$3.5 million) as last year, since the state has not yet released a figure for 2006-07. The state has capped public school budget growth at 4.04 percent, based on the regional Consumer Price Index (CPI).

"All major costs (energy, salaries, benefits, transportation) have increased at a rate higher than the CPI, so cuts are needed as well as a realignment of

dollars," said Superintendent of Schools Judith A. Wilson on Monday. "We have a balanced budget, with more dollars aligned to achieving our goals, but not without cuts."

Board adopted goals designed to impact the learning of each student in the district are: to build a connected PK-12 curriculum, to develop a system to closely monitor student achievement,

and to develop a comprehensive system for professional development connected to student achievement. Cuts made in order to meet the state-mandated cap amount to \$2,264,708.

Ten of the district's full-time staff positions are to be cut in the areas of classroom support, secretarial and administrative services, and maintenance.

Continued on Page 10

Borough Flags Palmer Square Project But This Time The Problem Is Minor

A development that would place 100 housing units on Palmer Square North along Paul Robeson Place has hit another snag, prolonging the building process that first received approval from the Regional Planning Board nearly 18 years ago.

The plan, which would build 19 townhouses and 81 apartments, most of which are designed to be flats, was declared incomplete for the fifth time last week by the Princeton Borough Engineering Department.

The cause for the delay this time is minor, however. Some dimensions of the parking spaces in the planned development are missing, said Borough engineer Carl Peters last Wednesday, explaining that the plans provided by Palmer Properties did not indicate if they were big enough to match up to the Borough's standards.

It is not major, he said, but it is "stuff that makes a difference."

"It's a big application; the biggest

Continued on Page 6



"IT'S ALL MINE!": Sierra Hummer, a third grader at Johnson Park School, is hugging her very own copy of "A Student's Dictionary." Sierra received her dictionary as part of Princeton Rotary Club's participation in the Dictionary Project that has provided a copy to each third grader in the Princeton Regional Schools and the Charter School (see story on page 7).

Photo by George Vogel

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A True Story Told by Tina, Girlfriend of Ernie

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Peace Group to Align Rally With Int'l Women's Day

In conjunction with the United Nations-sponsored International Women's Day, the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action has scheduled a rally 5 p.m. today, Wednesday, in Palmer Square.

The theme of the annual International Women's Day is "peace, justice and equality for all." Today's event coincides with gatherings and rallies worldwide.

In Princeton, confirmed speakers include Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman; the Rev. Muriel Burrows of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; and CFPA Chairperson Irene Goldman; former CFPA Chairperson Darlene McKnight; CFPA Associate Director Anne Blenman; and Zainab Chaudari, a student intern for CFPA.

Additionally, the Princeton Wildcats, an a cappella women's singing group from Princeton University, whose motto is "Strong Women with Strong Voices," will perform.

International Women's Day was created in the early 20th century, amid protests over declining working conditions during world industrialization and economic expansion. But the idea for such an event occurred more than 50 years prior when women from clothing and textile factories staged a protest on March 8, 1857 in New York City. The garment workers were protesting poor working conditions and low wages. The protesters were attacked and dispersed by police, but two years later, they established their first

labor union.

More protests followed on March 8 in subsequent years, most notably in 1908 when 15,000 women marched through New York City demanding shorter hours, better pay and voting rights. In 1910 the first international women's conference was held in Copenhagen and an International Women's Day was established. The following year, the event was marked by over a million people in Austria, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. Just weeks later, however, the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in New York City killed over 140 garment workers, most of them Italian and Jewish immigrants, due to a lack of safety measures. Subsequent International Women's Days became a time to commemorate those women.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, a March 1 story on a potential appointment to a vacancy on Princeton Township Committee reported that the deadline to submit written interest in the vacant seat was March 1. The actual deadline for candidates to notify the Princeton Township Democratic Committee expressing an interest in either filling the remaining unexpired term, running for a full term in November, or both, and to qualify to appear at the PCDO local candidates night is March 12. Registered Democrats who have lived in the Township for at least one year can contact (609) 252-0011.

Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA) will hold a parent and community forum: "Gangs and the Drug Connection—Information Everyone Needs to Know," on Thursday, March 9, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the main meeting room of the Princeton Township Municipal Building on Witherspoon Street. The featured speaker is Lt. Edwin Torres of the Gang Management Unit, Juvenile Justice Commission, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township police officers will also take part. For more information, call (609) 688-2036.

The Regional Planning Board of Princeton cancelled its March 2 regular session due to inclement weather. The item on the agenda, a concept hearing by Princeton University discussing changes to its Operations Research and Financial Engineering (ORFE) building on Olden Street, has been rescheduled to the Board's regular March 16 meeting.

Princeton Township Committee will hold a special Town Meeting this coming Monday, March 13, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Community Room at Township Hall. There is no set agenda, Township officials said, except to create an "informal setting" for dialogue between residents and elected officials on Township issues. The session will be followed by Township Committee's regular 7 p.m. meeting.



Caroline Mitchell



Mia Cahill



Joshua Leinsdorf



Rebecca Cox

HERE THEY ARE: Four candidates who have filed petitions to run for three three-year term seats on the Princeton Regional Board of Education: Caroline Mitchell and Mia Cahill in the Township, and Joshua Leinsdorf and Rebecca Cox in the Borough.

Candidates for Seats on Princeton School Board Introduce Themselves and Discuss Their Positions

Four candidates have filed petitions to run for three three-year term seats on the Princeton Regional Board of Education. Two of the seats are in Princeton Borough and one is in the Township. The candidates are: Caroline Mitchell of Tupelo Row and Mia Cahill of Ridgeview Road, for the Township seat, and Rebecca Cox of Madison Street and incumbent Joshua Leinsdorf of Forester Drive, for the Borough seats. The election will take place on April 18.

The Princeton Board of Education has nine elected Princeton members and one appointee from Cranbury, a sending district to the high school. The contested Township seat is currently held by Anne Burns, who has been on the board for six years and is its current president. Ms. Burns announced in De-

cember that she would not seek re-election.

Mr. Leinsdorf has also been on the board for six years, representing the Borough. The uncontested Borough seat is currently held by Glenn Schilts, who is not seeking re-election.

Caroline Mitchell

Ms. Mitchell is manager of The Papery of Princeton and former home-school liaison for the district. She has been active on the Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, both as a volunteer and as staff liaison with the district. Ms. Mitchell graduated from Princeton High School in 1972 and Drexel University in 1975. Her son graduated from Princeton High School in 2004. Her involvement in district and community issues includes Princeton Regional Schools (PRS)/Parent/Com-

munity Liaison 2000-2005 and Equity/Affirmative Action Officer. She is a volunteer with the Princeton Education Foundation's "Take a Seat" campaign, as well as president & co-founder of the Princeton High School

TOPICS Of the Town

Alumni Association, among other volunteer activities. She is a founding member of Princeton Young Achievers and was a Community Foundation of New Jersey Fellow in 1996, when she developed a community SEED (Seeking Educational Equity & Diversity) program.

Among the issues that concern Ms. Mitchell are the closing of the achievement gap through support of the district's early literacy initiatives and strong and effective after-school programs; student and teacher resources; partnerships among home, school and the community; and the restraints and impact of S-1701, the State's Education Budget Cap and Oversight Law, on the district's budget.

Mia Cahill

Mia Cahill is an attorney and sociologist with a doctorate in sociology of law from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She has been a visiting faculty member at New York University and Rutgers University. She graduated from Princeton High School in 1984 and was a varsity tennis player.

Of her board candidacy, Ms. Cahill, who has two children at Community Park School, comments: "I am running for school board because I believe I can contribute good judgment and new ideas to better Princeton's strong academic tradition. I don't want to be a bystander for the next three years, watching the coming fiscal crisis in education without being able to act. I want to help make wise choices when cuts must be made, and help the district explore private funding to meet a needs-gap."

Ms. Cahill's work includes family law and divorce mediation in cases involving parents of autistic children. She was formerly a member of the Spirit of Princeton Committee (the organization that sponsors the 4th of July fireworks, Memorial Day Parade, and Veteran's

Day events) and currently serves on the board of the Princeton Educational Foundation (which raises private money for Princeton Regional Schools). She has served as the fundraising chairperson of the Community Park Parent Teacher's Organization.

Joshua Leinsdorf

An election analyst by profession, Mr. Leinsdorf taught a fifth grade class at the Jefferson School in Trenton last year. Currently serving on the Board of Education's finance and personnel committees, he is concerned with the school districts fiscal health. Among his stated goals as a board member, he lists change in the schedule

Continued on Next Page

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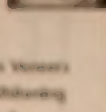
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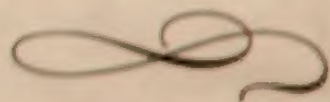
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Board Candidates

Continued from Page 1

of the school day. "Currently the school day is dictated by the bus system. I want to break the connection between the school day and the bus system. The kids would do better with a first period that starts at 8:30 a.m. The early start at the high school discriminates against kids who need to work and this has a fiscal impact too." Mr. Leinsdorf is also concerned about teaching basic physics at an earlier age, so that students understand the connection between speed and force, cars and seatbelts, and bullets.

Rebecca Cox

Ms. Cox graduated in 1982 from Princeton High School, where she played varsity soccer, sang in the choir, and

ran the literary magazine. She graduated with a BA in English from the University of Michigan, and from 1989 to 1999, she was a financial journalist with American Banker, the Times of Trenton and Bloomberg News. Since 2004 she has been co-president of Community Park School's Parent-Teacher Organization and has two sons, ages 7 and 10, in the School, one in second and one in fifth grade.

"My main concern for the next three years is maintaining educational excellence in the face of budget cuts brought about by state legislation known as S-1701," she has said. "The law will limit the school budget increase to 4.04 percent for fiscal year 2006-2007. While I am in favor of fiscal restraint (and lower property taxes), the cap doesn't

take into account increases in fixed costs such as health benefits and energy — which are rising at a fast clip. Those expenses mean the legislature will force the district to cut programs and services. I want to make sure the cuts have minimal impact on personnel and instruction."

Meet the Candidates

Members of the public are invited to meet the candidates at a "Candidates Forum," on Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the library of John Witherspoon Middle School. The forum is hosted by the Special Education PTO. The four candidates have been invited to attend and to answer questions and participate in a brief Q&A session. For more information, call Marianne Carnevale: (609) 921-0768.

—Linda Arntzenius

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With Hospital Site Taking Shape, Borough Begins to Explore Zoning

Princeton Borough Council formally began considering zoning last Tuesday that could eventually dictate what will appear on the site currently occupied by the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) on Witherspoon Street.

The 12-acre site straddles the Borough/Township municipal line, but the brunt of development likely to occur once the hospital leaves will take place in the Borough portion. The Township portion includes only the hospital's Medical Arts Building on the corner of Henry Avenue and Witherspoon Street and the parking garage.

In January, the Regional Planning Board voted on Master Plan amendments that paved the way for future zoning once the hospital leaves for the FMC Corporation site in Plainsboro. As the hospital's parent entity Princeton HealthCare System has not yet received a certificate of need from the state, and with a significant amount of money still to be raised for the planned \$350 million state-of-the-art campus, the Borough has time to rezone the site.

Hospital officials have indicated in past public hearings that they would like to see the process move at a relatively brisk pace so the prospective developer, the

housing requirements.

Councilman Roger Martindell was concerned that the Borough's implementation of a 20 percent affordable housing overlay might put off developers for various projects. Mr. Solow, however, said that would not be a problem in this case because of the dense nature of the housing, whereas a developer might shy away from including 20 percent in a more spread-out development for fear of the project not maximizing profit.

Councilwoman Barbara Trebstad asked about the feasibility of retaining some sort of emergency access facility on the site once the hospital leaves, an idea the hospital has balked at for both cost and medical reasons, saying that for minor injuries an access center could work, but for more serious medical events, like a woman going into labor, a patient would be sent to the hospital regardless of whether there were an access center on Witherspoon.

Mary Ellen Marino of Horner Lane said she was "astounded" that there was no serious discussion of keeping health services on the site.

But a report released by the Princeton Health Care Task Force, a group composed of Borough and Township elected and municipal officials, said that while a PHCS relocation plan should include a "commitment" that access to a new facility will be available for those who cannot transport themselves to Route 1, it did not request that an emergency center remain onsite. However, a minority report submitted by Borough Major Mildred Trotman and Norman Sisman, formerly of the Township's Board of Health, pointed out that simply providing adequate transportation to the hospital's new facility "does not achieve [the] goal of providing equal access to clinic and emergency services" to all residents.

However, as Ms. Trotman suggested at last Tuesday's hearings, new zoning would not necessarily address those concerns. Additionally, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said it would be "difficult" for the municipality to mandate a health care facility in any new Witherspoon development.

Borough Council is expected to schedule a work session within the next six weeks in moving forward with drafting a zoning ordinance.

— Matthew Hersh

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Palmer Square

continued from page one

we've seen," Mr. Peters said, adding that the development plans, which were designed by Hillier Architecture and Minno & Wasko Architects and Planners, also sought a 14-space variance. "There are some things that have been added, but they are only added from one review to the next because Palmer Square has made changes for their own reasons."

"That introduces new problems," Mr. Peters said. But this last problem, he added, is really about parking space dimensions. "If they give us what we asked for, then we can move ahead."

David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management, said that the parking dimensions have been approved by the Planning Board, however, and that those dimensions were included in contingencies that led to the approval of the Arts Council of Princeton expansion.

Mr. Newton said that after Palmer Square and Princeton Borough arrived at an agreement on including an affordable housing component in the development, it was the opinion of the developer that the project would progress with some alacrity; however, "that hasn't proven to be the case" Mr. Newton added.

But Mr. Peters said that careful review now will, in fact, preclude a more drawn-out process in the future: "I don't see this as saying 'we're going to look the other way and not enforce regulations.'"

"That's not doing my job," Mr. Peters said.

In January 2005, Palmer Properties appeared before the Planning Board to outline revisions in the plan that had taken place in the 15 years since initial approval. Those changes addressed issues like parking, facade changes, and the affordable housing element, which would place 10 low- to moderate-income units in the development. At that time, David Daines, an attorney who worked with the original 1990 ad hoc committee in assembling a building application, said the affordable element would remain in tact in a final construction proposal.

As far as the entire project moving forward, both Mr. Peters and Mr. Newton said they were optimistic that the application would proceed smoothly. Mr. Newton said he has successfully worked with Borough staff in the past and based his optimism on that past experience: "There are going to be many, many more issues as we move forward, and I'd like to see this thing move on."

"I'm sure we'll be very happy once this application is deemed complete," he said.

If the Borough signs off on the plan, Palmer Properties has to again appear before the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board, and the full Planning Board, Mr. Newton said.

And while both the developer and Borough staff concede that the causes were minor, it is yet another chapter in the long-running story of a tract of land that had long been slated for development.

—Matthew Hersh

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"I don't think it's a good idea. It may open a 'Pandora's Box.'"

— Peter Yates Jr., Princeton University
and member of Mercer Engine No. 1



"I don't know too much about it, but from what I see, I think it is safe enough."

— Ryan Olson,
John Witherspoon Middle School



"I think that as long as the U.S. Customs and security forces are monitoring the incoming cargo, that the actual ownership, operations and maintenance of the ports is academic."

— Mike Finkelstein, Blue Spring Road



"As long as the U.S. can control the security around the ports and monitor the operations of the company, it should be OK, but there is a gut feeling that it should not be done."

— Boris Omet, Hoover Avenue



"I am against their taking them over. Though I believe what President Bush says, I feel uncomfortable with it."

— Marilyn Lynch, Gordon Way

Princeton Rotary Club Provides A Dictionary for Every Third Grader

Literacy advocate Marcia Bossart has spent a great deal of time in the classroom. She laughs when recalling a favorite cartoon showing elementary school children poring excitedly over a book—a dictionary. In the cartoon, one child tells the other excitedly: "They call it a wireless spell checker." The surprised delight shown in the cartoon is matched by the excitement Ms. Bossart, former Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, has found among third grade students in the Princeton Regional Schools and the Charter School since January, when representatives of the Princeton Rotary Club handed out copies of *A Student's Dictionary* to the children.

Spelling is only one aspect of using the dictionary. Students in Ann Rounds's third

grade class at Johnson Park School have discovered others. When the children were asked about their favorite part of working with the new dictionaries, these were typical responses:

"It tells me words I don't know."

"I like the biographies of the U.S. presidents."

"The best things are the giant words that make me laugh."

"I like the lists of countries and states and how to read Braille."

"I like the Roman numerals best."

"The thing I like best about my dictionary is the longest word in the English language (I haven't read it all yet!)"

"Giving each third grader in the Princeton Public Schools a personal copy of *A Student's Dictionary* is a powerful way

to help students become self-reliant and successful learners," said Ms. Bossart who is the Rotary's New Jersey literary coordinator. "This is a great way for the Rotary Club of Princeton to support Rotary International's commitment to developing literacy worldwide." Ms. Bossart considers the dictionaries an important part of efforts to promote literacy in the community. Each book bears a bookplate with the Rotary Club logo and the handwritten name of each student owner.

Each third grade student in the four elementary schools and in the Princeton Charter School received a copy of the reference book, described by one third grade student as "the cool dictionary!"

The project is part of Rotary International's commitment to

Continued on Next Page



"THE COOL DICTIONARY": Third graders in Johnson Park School celebrate their recent receipt of copies of *"A Student's Dictionary"* with their teacher Ann Rounds (back row, right) and Princeton Rotary Club representative, Marcia Bossart (next to Ms. Rounds). School Principal Robert Ginsberg is back row, center.

(Photo by George Hopt)

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LET'S LOOK IT UP: Third grader Daiwei Li, whose first language is Chinese and who came to the United States speaking no English last August, is especially delighted to use his very own dictionary at Johnson Park School. "He is a born researcher," commented teacher Ann Rounds. Li received the English language dictionary from the Rotary Club of Princeton. He is one of thousands of students who have benefited from the Rotary International's Dictionary Project, which helps bring dictionaries to third-graders in public and private schools throughout the country, since it began in 1999.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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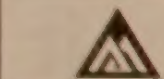
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Continued from Preceding Page

the development of literacy
throughout the world. The
Dictionary Project, which has
as its goal to present a per-
sonal dictionary to every third
grade student in the United
States, is a community-based
service underway in all 50
states.Compiled specifically for
third graders, the reference
work contains approximately
33,000 of the most commonly
used words in the English lan-
guage, as well as 162 pages
of reference information such
as the biographies of the U.S.
presidents, information on
each state, maps of the world,
facts about many countries,
about the solar system, inter-
national flags, the sign lan-
guage alphabet, the Declara-
tion of Independence, and the
U.S. Constitution."A Student's Dictionary is
a wonderful resource to sup-
port the strategy of "Let's
look it up," said Ms. Bosart.Ms. Rounds agrees: "The
children love the dictionary. It
makes them feel very special
that a dictionary was created
for third graders. They keep
them in their desks and use
them all the time. Some like
the lists and dates of presi-
dents that are especially useful
as we study colonial history.
The dictionaries are invaluable
for studying the synonyms and
parts of speech that are also
part of the third grade
curriculum."

The Dictionary Project

The Rotary Club of Prince-
ton is a not-for-profit organi-
zation of nearly 100 men and
women who meet for lunch
almost every Tuesday at
12:15 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.
Its participation in the project
was funded by several gener-
ous Rotarians including Nick
Carnevale, Dewey Clark, Don
Conover, Lewis Edge, Jerry
Essig, Cindy Love, Cindy Rick-
er, and Karen Woodbridge.
Barbara Essig designed and
Ahmed Azmy printed copies
of the bookplate.Third graders at Johnson
Park and other Princeton
Regional Schools will keep
their dictionaries for use
beyond third grade. The
Rotary Club of Princeton
hopes to continue the project
as part of its effort toward the
goal of putting a Dictionary in
the hands of every third grade
student in the United States."Rotary definitely picked the
right grade for this project,"
said Johnson Park School
Principal Robert Ginsberg.
"Third graders have sufficient
reading skills for this and the
book has the feel and look of
an adult book."Teachers, students, and
their parents, unanimously
agree in their choice of word
for the Rotary's Dictionary
Project. The word is awe-
some!

—Linda Arntzenius

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The Dog Days of...Early Spring? Hospital Readies Town-Wide Show

This town is going to the dogs, quite literally.

Soon, like the art cove that were sprung on Manhattan and added a look to the city previously unseen, dogs will make their way into Princeton, and, it turns out, all for a good cause.

Fifty 30-inch-high ceramic dogs, each decorated by an area artist, are set to take residence in storefronts around town. Supported by the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, the project, Dog Walk 2006, benefits the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton, and is slated to be unleashed in May in preparation for a summer-long event. Yes, the dogs are stationary, but the aim is to offer guides to the dogs and their artists to viewers can walk and admire each statue: a literal dog walk. Simple enough.

In addition to showcasing unusual works of art, said Dog Walk Co-Chair Jody Erdman, it creates a common ground between the artist and the public.

"It really exemplifies the creativity and it's a wonderful forum to have an object that is the same with everyone treating it differently."

"It's a springboard for the imagination," she said.

The list of artists involved in the project is a veritable Who's Who in area creative forces: from Michael Graves to Paul Muldoon, and from Max Hayden to Joyce Carol Oates, they will produce plenty of the unexpected, said Christie Robb, who with Ms. Erdman and Tricia Rosenthal, is co-chair for the show. In fact, Ms. Robb, an artist herself, is decorating a dog for the show.

It was actually on a trip to Kent, Conn. that Ms. Robb was first inspired to pitch the idea to the Auxiliary. The "Art Dogs of Kent" offered a similar theme — one that could easily work in Princeton.

Ms. Erdman, a member of the Auxiliary, said it best when she first heard Ms. Robb's pitch in 2004: "She was so excited; she came and just blew everyone away with the program."

In Ms. Robb's words: "I remember when I got the nerve to call the Auxiliary." At the time, she was still a new member and was hesitant to unleash such an ambitious initiative, but as it happened, the Auxiliary members were sold.

"The only place I felt really good about raising money was for the local hospital—it takes care of the entire community," Ms. Robb said. She noted that the original show in Kent raised money for the local animal shelter, "but I was just thinking more human."

With the help of Auxiliary member Jeanne Carter Halpern, whose husband, Dan, is designing a dog in the show, the project got legs. Ms. Halpern, well connected in the area's art community, was able to interest area artists in the idea. From there, the show took a life of its own.

In addition to the artists featured, Dog Walk 2006 will also display nine of the bisque dogs in Princeton-area public and private schools. In some cases, the dog project has been absorbed into the

curriculum.

Working with the Chamber, The official "Unleashing the Auxiliary is sending letters Party" will take place May to all area stores in Princeton 12.

so "everyone who wants on-board" has a chance to sponsor a dog for \$1,000 or more where a particular artist can be selected; host a school-made dog for \$600; those sales will also go to host and sponsor a dog, where the Auxiliary selects the dog for \$500; or pure sponsorship for \$500. Only stores and schools, however, can actually exhibit the dogs

while the show is on.

The dogs will be auctioned off sometime in October, though details have not yet solidified for that event. However, organizers are already planning a subsequent coffee table book and poster depicting the Labrador-looking dogs. The proceeds from support the Auxiliary.

To take part in the event, visit www.princetonhca.org/auxiliary.

— Matthew Hersh

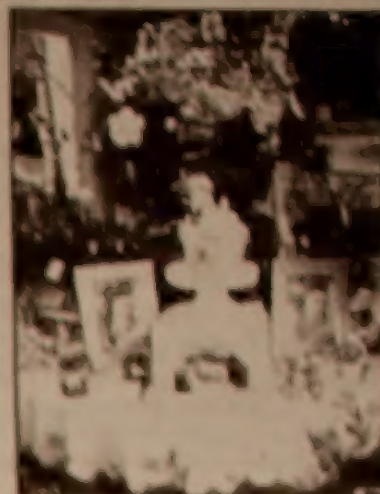


BEST IN SHOW? Artist Holly Lehmann's bisque dog is still a work in progress as she prepares it for display at the Princeton Day School as part of the Dog Walk 2006, a town-wide art show benefiting the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton. This dog is titled "For His Master," but, since it is based on a work by Magritte, it could be renamed "The Magritte Dog," Ms. Lehmann said.

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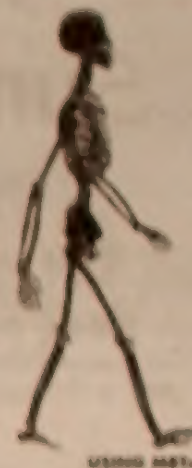
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PRS Budget

continued from page one

including three teaching aides. Other cuts will be made to transportation costs so that more of the district's transportation needs will be handled in-house rather than by outside contractors.

Increased Rates

In addition to cuts in personnel, the budget proposes an increase in property taxes in both the Township and the Borough. The amount raised from property taxes would be fixed at \$55,009,515. Adopting the budget cap means a 0.07 percent tax increase for the Borough and a 0.11 percent tax increase for the Township. To the average taxpayer this means that for a home assessed at \$350,000 in the Borough, the annual increase would be \$248.75.

For a home assessed at \$380,000 in the Township, the annual increase would amount to \$409.60 (School Board figures).

"This budget supports our mission. We have not eliminated any critical programs," said Ms. Wilson. "The cuts will not affect the student/teacher ratio in our schools. Class sizes will not change and we are not getting rid of any programs except for one pilot program."

The pilot program referred to is AVID (Achievement Via Individual Determination), now in its third year at John Witherspoon Middle School. The program enrolls about 30 students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

According to a Budget Development document circulated at Monday's Finance Committee meeting, the cuts "underscore the increased importance of the Princeton Education Foundation, alumni gifts, community private sector support and endowments" in maintaining "an exemplary school system that yields great results."

Commenting on the budget on Monday, chairman of the Finance Committee Alan Hegedus criticized state policymakers: "These cuts are the inevitable result of unfunded state mandates that I have witnessed over the last four or five years. We are being managed out of Trenton. So far we have been able to manage our way through, but there will come a time when the excellence associated with Princeton Schools will be diminished." Mr. Hegedus cited "financial mismanagement in Trenton."

A public hearing on the budget will take place on Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of John Witherspoon Middle School.

Princeton voters will cast their ballots on the district budget as well as on school-board candidates on April 18.

—Linda Arntzenius

crime is continuing, led by Township Pil. Christopher Morgan.

Anwar Wacaba, 33, of Vandewater Avenue, was arrested on February 15 and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after police detected the odor of burnt marijuana coming from his car. He was subsequently released on his own recognizance.

Traffic violations or pedestrian stops in the Borough led to the arrests of three individuals for whom arrest warrants had previously been issued.

Carolyn Watson-Johnson, 49, of Trenton, was arrested on February 18 subsequent to a pedestrian check at Princeton Borough Police Headquarters, on an active warrant issued by the Washington Township Municipal Court. Unable to post bail of \$1250, she was turned over to the Washington Township Police Department.

Shirley Alexander-Taylor, 42, of Trenton, stopped on Witherspoon Street on February 20 for a traffic violation, was subsequently arrested when she was found to be wanted on a warrant from Princeton Borough Municipal Court. She was processed and released after posting bail of \$250.

Linda Joy Lang, 47, of Wall Township, was also stopped on February 20, in her case for a traffic violation on Nassau Street, then arrested on a warrant from the Shrewsbury Municipal Court. She was processed and released after posting \$150 bail.

Five drivers were arrested in Princeton Borough on charges of driving while intoxicated: Bradley Smith, 47, of Westmont Place, on February 27; Amy Bruzono, 48, of Kendall Park, on March 2; Madeleine L. Yates, 48, of Lavender Drive, on March 2; Mark P. Mahon, 29, of Basking Ridge, on March 6; and Ray Cardenas, 28, of Plainsboro, on March 7. Ms. Bruzono was also charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. All five were given summonses to appear in court on March 13.

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Police Blotter

An unidentified Princeton resident was the victim of an assault by four men in the parking lot of Community Park South at approximately 1:45 a.m. on February 20. The attack was reported by the victim, 27, and his 20-year-old cousin, who was accompanying him at the time.

According to police, the victim was crossing the parking lot with his cousin when four men, described as black males wearing black coats with fur trim, black ski masks, and black gloves, got out of a black van with tinted windows and approached them. According to the victim, one of the assailants told him: "I know that you are in the Latin Kings and I'm going to kill you." He was then punched in the neck and kicked in the foot before his assailants left in the van. The victim reported the attack minutes later at Township Police Headquarters.

The victim, who refused treatment for his injuries, told police he believes that his assailants were members of a gang known as The Bloods. An investigation of the

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 45 calls last week. Twenty-five were located in Princeton Township, 18 in Princeton Boro and two to neighboring municipalities. Included in the above numbers are 11 calls to Princeton University.

On Saturday February 25, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to an eating club on Prospect Street for an intoxicated individual. The crew found a disoriented, 19-year-old female sitting in a chair outside of the club. Bystanders report that she had been drinking champagne, beer and liquor throughout the evening and had become progressively less responsive. The patient was transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run emergency services organization. For more information on membership and donation opportunities, visit www.pfers.org or call 924-3338.

Pulitzer-Prize-Winner Paul Muldoon To Chair New University Arts Center

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Paul Muldoon, a Princeton University faculty member since 1970, has been named to chair the University Center for the Creative and Performing Arts. The move follows an initiative last year in January, designed to give a more prominent role to the creative and performing arts on campus.

Announced in January with the unveiling of a \$100 million gift from Peter Lewis, chairman of the board, the Princeton Corp., the center will serve as the nucleus for additional faculty and facilities that could also serve the prospect of establishing arts neighborhoods around campus, namely in the area near McCarter and Berkeley theaters and 180 Nassau Street.

The arts center would be located in a new facility as outlined in the initiative put forth by University President Shirley Tilghman.

Mr. Muldoon will serve in a leadership capacity in his new role, where he will coordinate academic programming in creative writing, theater, dance, and in the visual arts, aligning various curricula with those in the University's Program in Music Performance, programming in the University Art Museum, and in the Council of the Humanities, the University said last week.

Mr. Lewis's gift was intended to remedy a situation he was aware of when he graduated in 1955: "I think the gift will give an awareness of the arts and give enough exposure to students so that they won't graduate without understanding the power of art to enhance one's life." Mr. Lewis said in an interview with *Princeton Topics* in January, adding that an overall increase in activity in the University's arts program will be good to the interests of the undergraduate population.

We want to open things up a little bit more," Prof. Muldoon said. "Sometimes there's a feeling that the arts are for someone else, for someone else, at some other time."

"I think to think Princeton students will have a sense that making art is for them here and now."

Born in Northern Ireland, Mr. Muldoon worked in Belfast from 1973 to 1980 as a producer of radio and television arts programs for the BBC. He moved to the U.S. in 1987. Though he was a lecturer for the University, faculty, he was not named full professor until 1999. From 1999 to 2004, he held an honorary position at Oxford University as professor of poetry.

He won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for *My Sand and Other*.

Prof. Muldoon said that the aim of the center will be to reach out to students in the sciences and naturally associated with the arts. The center

will serve as a nexus for the University's creative and performing arts.

In January, Robert Dierker, executive vice president and secretary, indicated that while additional space will be needed to build the demands of the creative and performing arts center, plans have not yet been made.

"We will need physical space to house the new and expanded programs in the creative and performing arts," Mr. Dierker said, adding that the center will be needed to build the demands of the creative and performing arts center, plans have not yet been made.

— Matthew Horch



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Palmer Square

(continued from page 10)

"we've seen," Mr. Peters said, adding that the development plans, which were designed by Hillier Architecture and Minno & Wasko Architects and Planners, also sought a 14-space variance. "There are some things that have been added, but they are only added from one review to the next because Palmer Square has made changes for their own reasons."

That introduces some problems," Mr. Peters said. But this last problem

he added, is really about parking space dimensions. "If they give us what we asked for, then we can move ahead."

David Newton, site president of Palmer Square Management, said that the parking dimensions have been approved by the Planning Board, however, and that those dimensions were included in contingencies that led to the approval of the Arts Council of Princeton expansion.

Mr. Newton said that after Palmer Square and Princeton Borough arrived at an agreement on including an

affordable housing component in the development, it was the opinion of the developer that the project would progress with some clarity, however, that hasn't proven to be the case," Mr. Newton added.

But Mr. Peters said that careful review now will, in fact, preclude a more drawn-out process in the future. "I don't see this as saying we're going to look the other way and not enforce regulations."

"That's not doing my job," Mr. Peters said.

In January 2005, Palmer Properties appeared before the Planning Board to outline revisions in the plan that had taken place in the 15 years since initial approval. Those changes addressed issues like parking, facade changes, and the affordable housing element, which would place 10 low-to-moderate income units in the development. At that time, David Daines, an attorney who worked with the original

1990 plan, committee to accommodate a building space ceiling, said that affordable housing would remain in tact in a final development proposal.

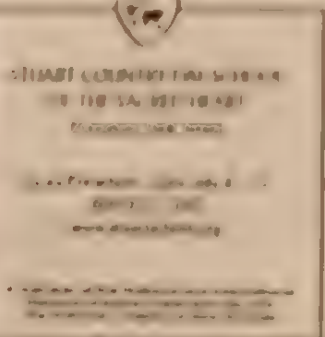
As far as the entire project moving forward, both Mr. Peters and Mr. Newton said they were optimistic that the application would proceed smoothly. Mr. Newton said he has successfully worked with Borough staff in the past and based his opinion on that past experience. "There are going to be many, many more to us as we move forward and I'd like to see this thing through."

"I'm sure we'll be very happy once this application is deemed complete," he said.

If the Borough signs off on the plan, Palmer Properties has to again appear before the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board, and the full Planning Board, Mr. Newton said.

And while both the developer and Borough staff concede that the causes were minor, it is yet another chapter in the long running story of a tract of land that had long been slated for development.

—Matthew Herch



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St. Patrick's Day Party Benefits Fire Fighters

The public is invited to attend a St. Patrick's Day party to benefit Mercer County Fire Fighters Association, P.O. Box 5000, Mercer, N.J. 08840, at 11:00 a.m. at the firehouse located at 111 Chestnut Street in Princeton.

The event is sponsored by Brothers Moon Restaurant, Cane's Place, Hungry Haven, Triumph Brewery, and Community Liquors. Music will be provided by WJPA Entertainment.

Admission is \$40 per person. For additional information, contact Lieutenant Dan Brown at (609) 577-2196.

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4 medium onions, sliced

1/2 cup olive oil

1/2 cup balsamic vinegar

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup Dijon mustard

1/2 cup salt

1/2 cup pepper

Method: Heat oil and vinegar in a large pot over medium heat.

Put tomatoes, remaining all other ingredients, separate ingredients. Put large salad bowl with spinach, onions, celery, nuts, and cherries. Mix well. Wash remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Drain over salad and serve.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by: Susan Brummett, Food

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Engagements



Thomas Proctor and Darcy Wolcott

Wolcott-Proctor Darcy Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wolcott of Bridgewater, Conn., to Lt. Thomas P. Proctor, USN, son of Lucile Stafford Proctor of Princeton.

The bride-to-be graduated from Cornell University with a bachelor of science degree in animal science. She is a diabetes sales specialist with Bayer Healthcare in western Massachusetts and southern Vermont.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from The Leavenworth School and from Union College with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He was commissioned in the United States Navy and served as a Naval Flight Officer on P-3C Orion Patrol Aircraft for his first tour which included deployments in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. He now teaches at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

A December wedding is planned.

10 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 10 births to area residents during the week of March 6.

Tyler, a boy and a girl, were born to Adam Collins and James Graham, Princeton, February 24.

Sons were also born to Kate Dubinski and John Charles Mennel, Princeton, February 25; Sharon Dang and Yuanming Cao, Princeton, February 25; Kimberly and Keith Cervantes, Princeton, February 26.

Daughters were born to Leanne and Edward Kurny, Princeton, February 25; Meghan and Sarah Patel, West Windsor, February 24; Pamela and John Murphy, Leavenworth, February 27; Heather and David Matlock, Princeton, February 27; Christopher Perez and Egle Lando Garcia, Princeton, February 28.

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MAILBOX

Democrats Are Complying with Law In Seeking Replacement for Hearon

To the Editor

Colin Vannoy (Town Topic Mailman, March 1) wonders whether the Princeton Township Democratic Committee, which I chair, truly has an "open process" for finding candidates to replace Bill Heaton, who is retiring from town committee about nine months before his term is scheduled to end. Mr. Heaton was elected in November 2007 as the candidate of the Democratic Party. He has requested that the party committee of a retiring elected official advise that party's candidate committee that it wishes to be replaced. The remaining elected officials on town committee make the final choice from among those three. At the same time, since Mr. Heaton will not be running for re-election, we are also seeking a candidate to run on the Democratic ticket in November for a full 3-year term. Interested candidates are encouraged to contact me by March 12 at (609) 252-0011. (The deadline was mentioned in last week's Town Topic.)

Our process is, indeed, as open as we've been able to make it. We are also open to suggestions for improvement, and I was happy to take Mr. Vonnegut's call in that spirit. But that does not mean that we can proceed without rules that adhere to both the law and common sense. Details are available at www.privatizationusa.org/ownership. One rule is that if you wish to resolve the endorsement of the Democratic committee, which consists of two Democrats from each voting district elected by fellow Democrats in the Democratic primary, you must be — you guessed it — a Democrat.

If Mr. Vinson, currently a registered Republican, would like to fill the seat currently held by an elected Democrat, he has two choices. If he shares the values of the Democratic Party, he can join his wife, son, and four sisters and

Tolson & Tamm told Mr. Vanecko that would
be a letter to tell him that we were. The report came in
that he was not. He was a Humanist.

The first round of the primaries that the new Mexican or Party, certainly has for recruiting and organizing candidates. It may be as early as our next year, the 1930s, that the party will be organized. It may be as late as 1940, that the party will be organized. It may be as late as 1940, that the party will be organized. It may be as late as 1940, that the party will be organized.

[illegible]

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Alternative to NJDOT Plan Needed To Preserve State Road Tree Canopy

To the Editor:

Two homeowners along State Road near the intersection with American Road have received letters from the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) announcing its intention to acquire by eminent domain substantial swaths of frontage on Route 206 for a drainage project. Not only would the forced purchase entail the tolling of some 27 trees — trees that form part of the state's canopy that makes State Road so lovely — but clearing the area around the road would inevitably encourage speeding by giving drivers the sense of being on open highway.

These proposed "long-term" would expand state

back to continue the other major state funded project in forming a unified vision plan for the entire northern leg of Route 216 in Princeton. At most people who live in town alone, consultants hired by the NJDOT have been working with residents and a local official in Princeton and rural areas. One of the things the other city officers in Princeton are providing the consultants are maps. It seems to be because that a lot of Princeton residents have overwhelmingly told the consultants and the NJDOT they want. The plan also includes proposed road improvements at State Road and Arretion Road, the intersection where the drainage project and the town, which is currently a two-lane road.

It is my understanding that the flooding of State Road 204 at the township boundary was caused by debris in the 21" drain at the intersection of township boundary. The road and the existence of there are found which was caused a "500 year" storm. The drains were obstructed by debris and debris was causing debris to get in the drain. It is my understanding that the township has some responsibility for clearing the drains as a regular basis. It is my understanding that the township has some responsibility for clearing the drains as a regular basis.

There are better ways to deal with the problem of sensitive materials to permanently solve the drainage problem besides the inordinate taking of private property, and the destruction of 27 trees. Instead of having the project work at ~~such a~~ such another, we urge the NJM to instead to incorporate the drainage repairs into the original ~~drainage work~~ work on which so many Princeton residents and officials have spent so much time and hard work.

【附】(附) 附 附

(Warren Fox & Safety Hunter 214)

Public-Spirited Families Are Thanked For Guyot Stream Walkway Upgrades

To the Editor

The efforts to improve the public Cuyot Stream Walkway between Morse Street, Harris Road, Jefferson Road, Carnegie Place, and Witherspoon Street continued for the tenth year during 2004.

The Township has again postponed the promised enhancements to the walkway: this time until the summer of 2006. These improvements will include new trees and plantings, plus resurfacing of the walkway, and enhanced drainage to the area and stream bed. Although the Township Engineering Department has promised to avoid destruction of the plantings resulting from our community effort, no new planting was scheduled in 2005-06 until the area work is completed. Thus, the numerous shrubs and plants, regularly donated to the project by the Olaf Garden Center on Alexander Road and the Belle Meade Co-op on Township Line Road, were not accepted this past year.

Despite these delayed upgrades to the area the following Princeton residents have provided time, plants, or money in 2005 to make the area more enjoyable for all the community to use: Janet Arrington, Ron Berlin, Daruta Buschgen, the Kuchars, the Kulanos, the Moxha, Ted Norace, Sally Stout and an anonymous donor in Jefferson Road. Darlene Crum from the Cabernet Terraces Cafe, the Rustro Rodriguez of Moore Street, Daruta Stark of Henry Avenue, Amy Caruso of Peter Lindemold, Umberto Perma of Harris Road, James Mack and Diana Perma of Carnahan Place, and the Crummers of Library Place. We also wish to recognize the donations from the Perma family of Carnahan Place and the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 in memory of the late Angeline Perma.

We wish to publicly recognize the continued help of above mentioned members and the Township Engineering Department. We expect the community will continue to enjoy the area after the promised Township improvements are completed and as over \$1,000 worth of new shrubbery and groundcover to supplement their efforts are planted by the neighborhood volunteers.

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Princeton Pianist Georgiana Rosca Performs, Accompanies, and Teaches

This is a piece that pulls your heart out! Don't give your heart away too soon.

"When you play this, how do you feel? What is hard about it? You have to have a plan how to do it. You are telling a story."

Georgiana Rosca is intense—completely engaged and committed to the music—as she instructs piano student Benjamin Daniels. Not content to sit back and listen, she stands by the piano, guiding her student, questioning him, demonstrating, commanding his attention and interest.

The piece in question, Beethoven's *Pathétique Sonata*, is challenging. "Beethoven is draining emotionally and mentally, but you feel satisfied after," says Ms. Rosca.

Later, referring to a Chopin étude, she points out to Benjamin: "It's written in such a way that it fits the hand like a glove. There is a physicality about Chopin's music—the hand, arm, and fingers are so important. It's mental, emotional, and physical all at once."

Benjamin, who is 13, has been studying with Ms. Rosca for four years. "What I like best about the lessons is when she tells me how to improve," he says. "It's the only way to learn." She also gives me elaborate detail on how to interpret the composer's style.

Great Appreciation

Georgiana Rosca has been passionate about music from an early age. Born in Romania, she grew up in Bucharest. The only child of Maria and Vasile Rosca, she was fortunate to have a cultured, creative and educated upbringing and parents who were responsive and supportive.

Her father was a professor of psychology at the University of Bucharest, and her mother was a teacher, with a great appreciation of music.

My mother was very interested in everything," recalls Ms. Rosca. "She was an opera lover, and earlier, she had studied voice at the Conservatory. She also taught herself to play the piano and the violin. She was very cultured and creative. She wrote plays for her students. A real Renaissance woman."

Ms. Rosca's parents believed that it was important to introduce their daughter to the arts early on. When I was four, my mother took me to a play, *Eyolstrata*, which was performed in a park where I played. I was thrilled to see this production in the same place where I played.

Next, my mother took me to the Opera House in Bucharest. I think it was a Mozart opera. What especially appealed to me was the setting, the decor. I liked the spectacle of it all, and I didn't want to leave.

"When I was five," continues Ms. Rosca, "I went to a performance of the great pianist, Sviatoslav Richter at the Palace Hall in Bucharest. He played *Burleska*, a very flamboyant and impressive piece of music by Richard Strauss. I remember I said, 'Mama! Mama! I want to play like this gentleman!'"

Curiosity and Interest

Not only did the very young Georgiana have the interest, it quickly became apparent she had the talent. At five years old, she was enrolled in the Bucharest Lyceum of Music, which she attended for 12 years.

"I liked school," says Ms. Rosca. "I enjoyed studying. I had curiosity and interest."

And I liked to practice the piano every day.

One of the pieces in which she practiced was a special one, dedicated to her grand parents. It was a Beethoven piece, a very old piano, almost dated to the time of Franz Liszt. My great-grandfather had brought it in Vienna.

Visiting her grandparents are among her happiest childhood memories. "We'd go on summer vacation to their house in a little town. Mama had a lake in the country, in the hills of the sub-Carpathian Mountains. All my relatives would come too—cousins, aunts and uncles. There was cooking in the house all day long to feed all 25 of them!"

I loved to play in the orchard, climb trees, ride the horses, and go fishing—after I practiced, of course! It was wonderful. Also, when we were in the country, we would see the gypsies come in their caravans. The women were beautiful and graceful and dressed beautifully in colorful skirts. It seemed very romantic, very poetic to me.

During her early years of school, Georgiana studied with piano teacher Angela Marha. "She was a specialist in teaching children," remembers Ms. Rosca. "She was an elegant older woman. At home, I had to go to her house for lessons. It felt like another world."

High Level

Georgiana learned to work very hard, and practiced three to four hours a day. As she grew older, "You had to present yourself at a high level in order to go on further. From the beginning, I wanted to perform professionally."

When she was 11, she met highly respected pianist Magda Nicolau, who would have a great impact on Georgiana. "Really, my greatest mentor was Magda Nicolau. She was a pianist, not really a teacher. We met her while we were traveling in Transylvania. She heard me playing, and thought I had promise. She took me under her wing, and I studied with her for eight years and was her only student. She introduced me to a circle of musicians."

As she got older, Georgiana, who always loved to read, began to write poetry—in three languages: Romanian, French and English! Some were published, she recalls.

She was also interested in the theater and at one time considered an acting career. "My mother's brother was in cinematography, and he introduced me to a lot of great actors and directors," remembers Ms. Rosca. "I also lived very close to the theater and liked to go and watch the rehearsals."

The theater's loss was music's gain, however, and as she notes: "Music was very much in my nature. I studied very hard, but it was a pleasure. The more I understood it, the more I loved it."

It is true that when one loves something very much, it is important to know all about it, to delve into it, discover all its meanings,



MUSICAL MISSION "I always feel a performance can be better. The great pianist, Sviatoslav Richter, my idol, said that whatever he did could always be improved. You can always have more ideas, more imagination. What changes over time is the understanding of the music. It's a journey. It's never the same."

Pianist Georgiana Rosca, whether performing, accompanying, or teaching, is passionate about the music.

to know. When I was 11, I had to go to a concert in Bucharest, and I was very nervous."

When Georgiana was 18, she auditioned for admission to the Bucharest Conservatory of Music, the most famous music school in Romania, and notoriously difficult to get into.

Few Places

I had done a lot of performing while I was in the conservatory," recalls Ms. Rosca. "I had won competitions and played in concerts. But I was nervous to audition. There were very few places for solo piano interpretation, and many, many more applicants. You think, 'If you get it, your life is set. If you don't, your life is ruined.' There was a lot of pressure, and the audition consisted of a number of different segments, from recital to technique to sight reading, among others."

Happily, it went well, and she was admitted to a four and a half year course of study, covering harmony, chamber music, accompanying, and concert recitals.

It was a lot of work, observes Ms. Rosca, but I studied with Dan Grigore, one of the most fabulous pianists in the world, and another important mentor for me. I practiced four hours a day on an average, and more if I was preparing a concert. Practicing is like being hungry, when you practice enough, you are satisfied and no longer hungry.

Her parents had been very supportive of Georgiana's music studies, although she remembers that her father had some doubts. "He wasn't so sure about the life of a professional musician for me. He thought it would be a very hard life, but he still always supported me."

My mother was a real role model for me," continues Ms. Rosca. "She was very serious about giving me an education, and I see my

mother as an inspiration."

Georgiana graduated from the Bucharest Academy, with a M.A. in piano with performance in 1979, and she accepted a teaching position at her former school, the Bucharest Lyceum of Music.

That first year I was feeling my way," she recalls. "I found that I liked teaching very much, and I liked the atmosphere—switching from being a student to the role of a teacher, and I was also privileged to be in a school of highly educated people."

Free Spirit

After a year, however, she was ready for a change, and traveled to Italy to visit friends. "It was the first time I had been out of Romania," she explains. "I spoke several languages, including Italian, French, English, and German, as well as Romanian. I love languages. And I was a free spirit. Now I was ready for an adventure."

And an adventure she had. She stayed for 10 months, enjoying the atmosphere and culture of another country, and new experiences. "It was really quite a change," she reports. "I loved and easily adapted to living in Italy."

Because of her parents' professions, it was difficult for Georgiana to leave Romania, where she had grown up, but she wanted opportunities to study in the Communist system. Although she had appreciated her wonderful music education, which had been free, and it would be difficult to be so far away from her parents, she wanted a different life, and in fact, defected to the West.

I liked Canada, and lived in Ottawa for four years," says Ms. Rosca. "I performed, taught at the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, and Kodaly Music Institute, and I also did a lot of accompanying."

Then, in 1984, she had an opportunity to go to San Diego, Calif., to perform, conduct Master Classes, and give lecture/recitals at a variety of institutions, including the University of California, San Diego and the University of San Diego. She appeared at San Diego Symphony Hall, and also participated in the La Jolla Library Concert Series.

"I loved San Diego and the wonderful climate," remarks Ms. Rosca. "And I had a great opportunity to perform, teach, and accompany while I was there."

Perfect Location

Apart from missing her parents, whom she called frequently, Ms. Rosca was very happy in her new life. In 1989, she moved again, this time to Princeton, where she has now lived for 17 years. "I grew fond of this town," she says. "I love the fact that it is an intellectual town and a university town. It is also international, with people from all over. And, it's a perfect location between New York and Philadelphia. I think Princeton is a good place for musicians. The people

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the novel *Das Ding* (German
title) Jan. 1st, 1904.

The American public is not
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 Vietnam War and upon return
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ple & conspired to see
and make it.

Mr. Simon has lectured on Irish literature and culture to many parts of the world as well as attending many literary affairs and conferences in over 20 countries and participated in many other activities. He has edited and co-edited six books on Irish literature and culture. He has also published numerous reviews and for many years frequently on literary, cultural and political topics.



FIVE ARTISTS DRAWN TOGETHER: The Trenton City Museum at Ellerslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society are presenting "Drawn Together," an invitational exhibit featuring the work of John Ennis, Simon Maurer, Robert Miele, Steve Smith, and George Thompson, five Delaware Valley painters who work with live models. Their repertoire includes charcoal, pastels, and oil. The show will run through April 16, with an opening reception on Saturday March 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. A Members Only reception will be from 6 to 7 p.m.



NEW WORK: New works by Galina Alexandrovna Vitalyeva, a member of the International Union of Artists, will be exhibited at the Artist's Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, from Friday, March 10, through Sunday, April 2. An opening reception will take place on Saturday, March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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ART

Michener Art Museum Receives \$6 Million Gift

William Thomas Williams, a member of the donors
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received an unprecedented
\$6 million gift from the
Michener family, the largest
in the history of the museum.
Mr. Williams died at age 94
in 1994. He was a 1940
graduate of Princeton
University, New York, in
1940. He worked in the
expansion of the museum
and his wife, Virginia,
died in 1994. They had
two children, John and
Mary. The museum is
located in the Michener
Mansion, a historic
house in Princeton, New
Jersey. The museum is
open to the public and
has a large collection of
artworks. The museum
is a member of the
National Endowment for
the Arts and the
National Trust for
Historic Preservation.

The Williams gift will
add to the \$5 million gift
from the Michener family
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Michener at the time of her
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Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m.
Free admission, suggested donation \$10
Reservations: (609) 255-1234

Gallery Talk
A Plum Tree as the Wife of a Crane as the Sun
The Ideal Chinese Hermit in a Japanese Room
Through the Ph.D. candidate, Department of Art
History, Princeton University
Friday, March 10, 2:00 p.m.
Free admission, suggested donation \$10
Reservations: (609) 255-1234

Children's Talk/Art for Kids
Come to a Pottery Party
Friday, March 10, 10:00 a.m.
Free admission, suggested donation \$10
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**Two Artists Exhibiting
At Peggy Lewis Gallery**

The Peggy Lewis Gallery in Lambertville is presenting "Tranquil Moments," an exhibit of paintings and still life by Gladys Mitchell and photographs by Marty Nelson. The show will run from March 11 through April 9, with an opening reception set for Saturday, March 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

proceeds from the exhibit will go to support The Friends of the Lambertville Public Library.

A Lambertville resident, Ms. Mitchell paints in oils. Having spent her early years in rural Maine, she found inspiration in Lambertville's surroundings. In her childhood home, the view and form of the trees, the open space and still present landscape.

Ms. Nelson's interest in photography and flowers grew out of a love of the woods and her family. All the pictures in the exhibit were taken with a Nikon D10 camera, most with a 105mm macro lens. The Lambertville resident says the photos were shot either at Princeton's Hill Woodlawn Preserve or in her yard.

The exhibit is located at 614th Street in the Lambertville Free Public Library. Hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



BERGAMOT: An example of Marty Nelson's photographic art, this picture will be on view in "Tranquil Moments," a two-artist exhibit with painter Gladys Mitchell that will run from March 11 through April 9 at the Peggy Lewis Gallery in the Lambertville Free Library. Proceeds will go to support The Friends of the Lambertville Public Library.

Zimmerli Tour Canceled

The Jane Voorhies Zimmerli Art Museum regrets to announce that the March 4 benefit ("Le Tour de Zimmerli") previewed in last week's Town Topics had to be postponed. The museum hopes to reschedule it for sometime in the fall.



TREES: This oil painting by Gladys Mitchell can be seen in the Peggy Lewis Gallery in the Lambertville Free Library as part of "Tranquil Moments," an exhibit she shares with photographer Marty Nelson. The show will run from March 11 through April 9, with an opening reception set for Saturday, March 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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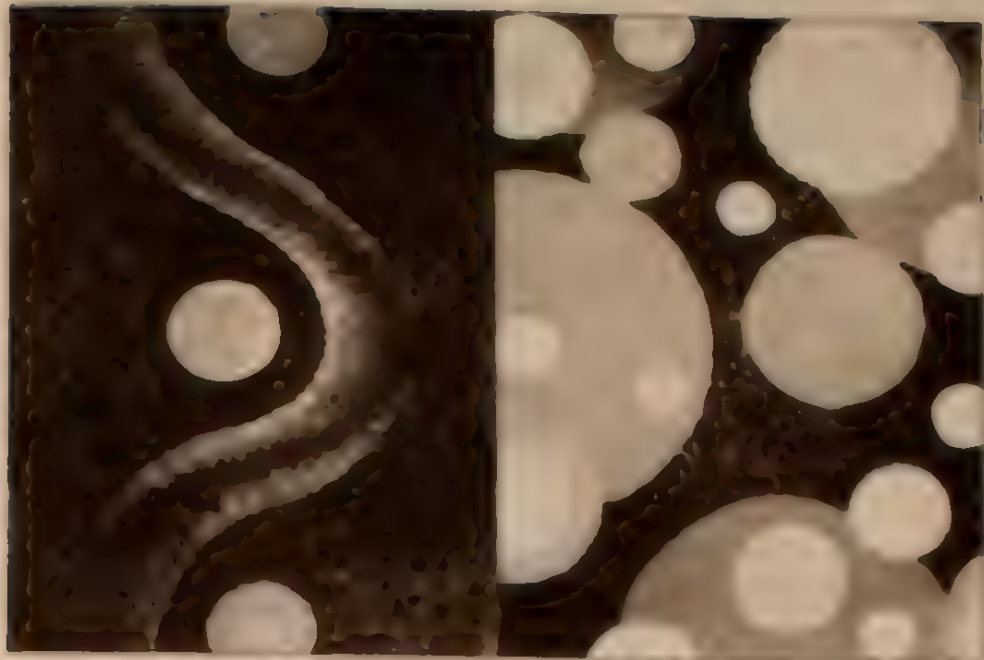
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"MINTAKA OF ORION, UNIVERSE": This sample of the work of local artist Dave Hoke will be on display in his exhibit at Small World Coffee in Princeton through April 4. The opening reception will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

Each artist can be seen at the Hunterdon Museum of Art from March 12 through June 4. A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. will follow the artist talks.

Museum gallery and shop hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$3. The museum is located at 7 Kippisville Road, Suite 101, in Lambertville. For more information, contact the museum at (609) 398-5415.

Small World Presents Local Artist Dave Hoke

Dave Hoke will be exhibiting his art at Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon St., Princeton, from now through April 4. The artist's reception will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

Mr. Hoke's work has been exhibited at Hunterdon Court House, Phillips Mill Gallery in New Hope, River Run Gallery in Lambertville and at Philadelphia's Specter Art Gallery. He has also received a Johnson & Johnson purchase prize at the Hunterdon Museum of Art.

The artist's subject matter is inspired by nature. He uses imagery and line to create movement, depth, and energy. Small World hours are 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Art by Sunshine and Bean At Hunterdon Museum

Two artists, Betsy Sunshine of New York City and Margaret Bean of Hunterdon, N.J., are exhibiting their latest work at the Hunterdon Museum of Art's next opening reception, Sunday, March 12. The talks will begin at 1 p.m. with Mr. Bean, who will be followed by Ms. Sunshine.

Mr. Bean's exhibit, "Influences and Objects," is a retrospective featuring his various art forms: maps, books, and works on paper. His work demonstrates the influence of traditional Native American and Asian art as the inspiration for his contemporary designs. He uses imperfection as a means to discover beauty and sees the integration of art and life as a philosophy for living.

Ms. Sunshine's "Mothering the Void" is a sight-specific installation with works on paper. Minimal configurations of tree branches, string, plaster, and paint meticulously placed and bound together explore relationships between nature and culture, matter and spirit, and transience and permanence.



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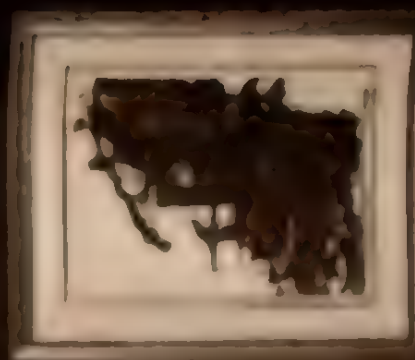
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AREA EXHIBITS

Another Angle Salon at 362 Nassau Street is presenting photographer Tasha O'Neill's exhibit, "Reflections and Juxtapositions," from now until April. For further information, call (609) 924-7733.

Artlet's Gallery, 32 Corvett Street, in Lambertville, is presenting new works by Galina Alexandrovna Vitayeva, from Friday, March 10, through Sunday, April 2. An opening reception will take place on Saturday, March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Arts Council of Princeton's **contIMPO-RARY Arts Center**, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting two new exhibits, "Small Works for a Small Space" and the Kids Earth Fund's "Kids Helping Kids." Both shows feature works of art by a multitude of

artists and will run through April 15.

A.I.T.space Gallery, 53 High Street in Princeton, will be presenting "Nassau's Gone Furry," an exhibition featuring artists working with ART at Princeton University's 185 Nassau Street facility for the Program in Visual Art. The exhibit will run through April 3.

Bristol Myers Squibb is presenting "March Meditations," an exhibit celebrating the Hamilton-Trenton March and the Princeton Artists Alliance. The exhibition will be open through Sunday, March 26.

College Art Gallery in Wideman Hall on the campus of the College of New Jersey is presenting "C. McVicker Self Portrait, A Retrospective" through March 29. The gallery will be closed during spring break, March 12-20. Hours: Monday, Friday, noon to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 3 p.m.

The **Cotton Children's Library** at Princeton Univer-

sity is celebrating the bicentenary of Hans Christian Andersen's birth with the exhibition, "Wonderful Stories for Princesses: Hans Christian Andersen and His Illustrators," on view through March 26. For more information, call (609) 254-1148, or eyjohnson@princeton.edu.

Erdman Art Gallery at the Center of Continuing Education on the Princeton University Campus is presenting photographer Jay Shin's exhibit, "Amazing Grace in Nature," through Friday, March 31.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is hosting an exhibit featuring the work of photographers John B. Blackford and Sally Davidson. The show will continue through March 12.

Grounds for Sculpture is currently displaying three exhibits: "Merrilee, Dreams, Myths, and Deities," "Balanced Dialogue: 10th Anniversary of the Hungarian Sculptors Society," and the International Sculpture Center's 2005 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. The exhibits will be on view through April 30. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616 or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The **Historical Society of Princeton** is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs of the College Lawn" on view through summer. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The **Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery** at 24 Broad Street in Hopewell will be hosting an exhibition of watercolors by Lawrenceville resident Alice Warshaw through April 29.

The **Montverdon Museum of Art** is presenting an exhibit featuring Jane Swanson and Bennett Brann beginning with a reception on Sunday, March 12. The exhibit will run through June 4. For more information, call (609) 735-4415.

The **James A. Michener Art Museum** in Doylestown is presenting a major exhibition of works by photographer Ansel Adams through May 14. "Radical Vision: The Revolution in American Photography," which will be on view through May 28. The museum is located at 134 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information call (215) 340-9800.

An exhibition featuring 160 of Judith Leiser's award-winning handbags will be open through April 30 in the Della Penna Gallery of the **James A. Michener Art Museum** in New Hope. For more information, call 215-462-7633 or for birth announcements, visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

The **Jane Voorhees Zimmerman Art Museum**'s lecture exhibition, "Breaching the Mold: Sculpture in Parts from Journey to Rustin," will be on view through March 12 in the Voorhees Special Exhibition Galleries. The Zimmerman is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7217 ext. 610 or visit www.zimmermuseum.rutgers.edu.

The **Jewish Center Gallery** on Nassau Street is presenting "Serendipitous Moments in Time: an exhibition of images by Guggenheim resident and artist David Perl that will run through March 12.

The **New Jersey State Museum** in Trenton is currently hosting the exhibition, "Photographs by African Americans Works in the Collection of the New Jersey State Museum," in the Akove Gallery in the Museum's Anderson through April 10. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts 2004 and 2004 Fellowship Exhibition will be in the museum's galleries through March 18. The museum is located at 225 West State Street.

The **Present Day Club** at 72 Shickler Street in Princeton is presenting an exhibit of the work of illustrator Gary Mack Sporn through April 10. The exhibit is located in the club between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

The **Princeton Day School** is featuring works by sculptors Dana Stewart, Mary Gordon, and Elizabeth McCue in a recently installed sculpture park on the grounds of the main campus.

The **Princeton University Art Museum** is presenting a major new exhibition, "Marcel Duchamp: From Nowhere to Everywhere," which will be on view through June 11.

The **Princeton University Art Museum** is presenting a major new exhibition, "Marcel Duchamp: From Nowhere to Everywhere," which will be on view through June 11.

The **Rider University Art Gallery** will be presenting "New Works in Drawings & Prints" by Thomas George through April 6. There will be an artist's talk on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Whitman Gallery in Lambertville will be hosting "Sober Land Preservation to 9 p.m. Photography Project," on

Wednesday, March 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

The **Trenton City Museum** at Elizabeth Manning in Chambers Park and the Trenton Museum Society are presenting "Linear: Tapestries," an installation exhibit featuring the work of Jane Lurie. Susan Mason, Robert Miller, Steve Smith, and George Thompson. The show will run through April 16, with an artist's talk on Wednesday, March 15, from 2 to 9 p.m. Photography Project, on

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The progressive disease known as keratoconus in which the cornea thins and changes shape often appears in the teens and early twenties. While the cornea is normally spherical with keratoconus it bulges, distorts, and becomes increasingly irregular. As a result, light entering the eye hits the retina in a scattered fashion. While causes of keratoconus remain unclear, a genetic link is suspected. As the condition worsens, contact lenses may not be the best solution. The disease might go undetected until it is too late. The cornea can be reshaped with a procedure called corneal cross-linking. This procedure uses a special laser to strengthen the cornea, preventing further progression of the disease. It is the best step in treating

Some vision diseases such as keratoconus may have a genetic component. Contact lenses are one method of seeing, with corneal cross-linking being a permanent solution. When you had your eyes examined at MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to determine if you need this procedure, through examination of the internal and external parts of the eye and prescription determination, we are located at Montgomery Center at 170 East 8th Avenue, Suite 100, Princeton, NJ 08540. Tel: 609-279-0005 and 609-279-0006. P.S. Keratoconus can occur in one or both eyes. Because it comes on so slowly, it can be difficult to detect.

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Town Topics

ONLINE

www.towntopics.com



BENEFIT HEADLINER: Legendary songwriter Burt Bacharach, accompanied by an eight-piece band and three singers, will perform an evening of his best-known standards for New Brunswick's State Theatre Benefit Gala on Saturday, April 1 at 8 p.m. Gala patron tickets for the event, which include a concert seat and black-tie dinner dance at the New Brunswick Hyatt Regency, are \$325 and may be ordered by calling (908) 322-1100. Tickets for the concert only range from \$35 to \$95 and may be ordered by calling (732) 246-7469.

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MUSIC/THEATER

"Magic Moments" Concert To Feature Rock Legends

A well-known and much-loved music scene is set to take place on Friday, March 31 when New Brunswick's State Theatre presents Richard Neville's "Magic Moments: To Remember" concert featuring several rock & roll stars from the 1950s and 60s. The pay concert will include Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge, Charlie Thomas & the Shindies, and Shirley Alison Reeves, the original lead of The Shindies. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Co-headlining the concert are two of the most popular acts in the area: Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge, and The Shindies. The Shindies, a rock & roll band, are currently on tour with their new album, "The Shindies." The band's lead singer, Shirley Alison Reeves, is the original lead of The Shindies. The band's music is a mix of rock & roll and folk. The band's first album, "The Shindies," was released in 1965. The band's second album, "The Shindies," was released in 1967. The band's third album, "The Shindies," was released in 1969. The band's fourth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1971. The band's fifth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1973. The band's sixth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1975. The band's seventh album, "The Shindies," was released in 1977. The band's eighth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1979. The band's ninth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1981. The band's tenth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1983. The band's eleventh album, "The Shindies," was released in 1985. The band's twelfth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1987. The band's thirteenth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1989. The band's fourteenth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1991. The band's fifteenth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1993. The band's sixteenth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1995. The band's seventeenth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1997. The band's eighteenth album, "The Shindies," was released in 1999. The band's nineteenth album, "The Shindies," was released in 2001. The band's twentieth album, "The Shindies," was released in 2003. The band's twenty-first album, "The Shindies," was released in 2005. The band's twenty-second album, "The Shindies," was released in 2007. The band's twenty-third album, "The Shindies," was released in 2009. The band's twenty-fourth album, "The Shindies," was released in 2011. The band's twenty-fifth album, "The Shindies," was released in 2013. The band's twenty-sixth album, "The Shindies," was released in 2015. The band's twenty-seventh album, "The Shindies," was released in 2017. The band's twenty-eighth album, "The Shindies," was released in 2019. The band's twenty-ninth album, "The Shindies," was released in 2021. The band's thirtieth album, "The Shindies," was released in 2023.

Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge are a rock & roll band. The band's lead singer, Johnny Maestro, is a well-known figure in the music industry. The band's music is a mix of rock & roll and folk. The band's first album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1965. The band's second album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1967. The band's third album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1969. The band's fourth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1971. The band's fifth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1973. The band's sixth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1975. The band's seventh album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1977. The band's eighth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1979. The band's ninth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1981. The band's tenth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1983. The band's eleventh album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1985. The band's twelfth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1987. The band's thirteenth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1989. The band's fourteenth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1991. The band's fifteenth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1993. The band's sixteenth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1995. The band's seventeenth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1997. The band's eighteenth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 1999. The band's nineteenth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2001. The band's twentieth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2003. The band's twenty-first album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2005. The band's twenty-second album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2007. The band's twenty-third album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2009. The band's twenty-fourth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2011. The band's twenty-fifth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2013. The band's twenty-sixth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2015. The band's twenty-seventh album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2017. The band's twenty-eighth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2019. The band's twenty-ninth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2021. The band's thirtieth album, "The Brooklyn Bridge," was released in 2023.

When the Five Crowns appeared as an opening act at the Apollo Theater in the late 50s, it was Charlie Thomas's voice that George Tomlinson heard before he fired his famous group, The Delfines. He hastily recruited The Crowns to become the new Delfines. The new group's first release was in 1959, a song called "Three Times My Baby." Their songs are still alive and well today, as is the voice of Charlie Thomas, heard worldwide in concerts in the U.S., Europe, and Asia. In 1988, Mr. Thomas and other Famous Delfines, including The Green, Ben I. King, and Johnny Maestro, released "The Delfines" and "The Delfines" and "The Delfines."



Shirley Alison Reeves

Shirley Alison Reeves, the original lead of The Shindies, was born Shirley Doreen Henderson in New Brunswick, N.J. She spent her childhood in the area.

to Penna, N.J. at an early age. The Shindies with Reeves on the lead singer were discovered while attending Princeton High School, and are known as one of pop music's most famous "girl groups" of the 60s. Their hits with Reeves included "The Shindies," "Soldier Boy," "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," "Mama Said, 'Tonight's the Night,'" and "Baby It's You."

Tickets for the concert range from \$25 to \$55, with group, college student, and

senior discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or visit www.StateTheatre.org. The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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Michael Pratt, conductor

Wagner Die Walküre

(The Valkyrie)
Act I

Wagner, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler

Wagner, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler
Wagner, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler
Wagner, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler

Thursday
March 9, 2006
8 p.m.

Saturday
March 11, 2006
8 p.m.



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Soul and Blues Concert At McCarter Tomorrow
An evening of soul, gospel, and blues will be heard tomorrow night when Motown star Marvin Staples will perform at McCarter. Staples will be accompanied by his band, the Staples Singers. The concert will be held at McCarter Theatre at 8 p.m.



Marvin Staples



Taj Mahal

Both more than 500 tickets to his credit, Grammy Award winner Taj Mahal is one of America's most celebrated contemporary blues artists. He grew up in Mississippi, Mississippi, and is a member of the Mississippi Blues Hall of Fame. He has been inducted into the American Blues Hall of Fame and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. He has also been inducted into the Mississippi Blues Hall of Fame. He has also been inducted into the Mississippi Blues Hall of Fame.

Ms. Staples is a 30-year veteran of the music industry, a blues and soul singer, a pianist, and one of the 100 Greatest Women of Rock and Roll. She has recorded with such legends as Billie Holiday and Aretha Franklin, and appeared with presidents and pop icons. She began her career as a member of her family's group, The Staples Singers, in 1960. At first the group was gospel-oriented, but over the years it evolved into pop music. The Staples Singers continued to produce hits into the '70s, even as Marvin began his solo work. Her first self-titled

album was released in 1976. Her latest album, *How A Little Love Goes*, is a collection of gospel songs of love and spirituality. She will be accompanied by the Staples Singers. Tickets are \$15 and \$40. For more information, call 609-931-2663.

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Princeton University
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McCarter 50
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Young Singers and Actors On Stage at Westminster

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorus and children of the Westminster Conservatory's The Actors Company will present *The Lioness, The Unicorn, and The Minstrel* this weekend on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Written for chorus and small orchestra and as a score for a ballet, the *Madrigal Suite* by Gian Carlo Menotti will be performed without the accompanying dance portion. The multi-movement work is an allegory for both faith and the life of an artist, with the unicorn representing youth, the griffin middle age, and the minotaur old age. It is a sometimes humorous, sometimes poignant look at society.

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorus is an honors choir for high school students. It has performed with the Greater Princeton Youth Symphony and the

Westminster Community Orchestra and has made a number of recordings.

The conductor will be Frank Abraham, professor of music education and chair of the music education department at Westminster. A native of Philadelphia, he holds degrees from Temple University and New England Conservatory. He is the founder of the Westminster Music Theatre Workshop, a summer program for high school actors and singers based on the Westminster campus. He is also the founder and conductor of the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorus.

The director, Nathan Brown, is the founder and artistic director of Westminster Conservatory's resident theater company, The Actors Company. At Westminster, he has directed 18 productions and has taught more than 800 students through the conservatory's continuing education classes and The Actors Company programs. He travels the country as a director and teacher.

The Actors Company has produced more than a dozen productions at Westminster Choir College, Princeton University, and venues in New York City and Philadelphia. The company offers classes in improvisation, musical theater, Broadway dance, and acting for children and adults.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. To order, call the box office at (609) 924-9000.

Wagner's 'Die Walküre' At Richardson This Week

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Roth, will present a concert performance of Richard Wagner's *Die Walküre* (The Valkyrie) this weekend, March 14 and again on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Joining the orchestra will be Metropolitan Opera tenor Adam Khan as Siegmund, Othello Graham, who recently sang *André* with the Baltimore Opera as Hunding, and Jonathan Preuss as Hunding. The opera is a story of the struggle for a magical ring of terrifying power. Wagner's operas are an allegory of the increasing influence of power and its power, and the redemption that only love can bring.

Act I of the *Die Walküre* tells a story of forbidden love. Two twins, Siegmund and Sieglinde, who have been separated as young children, meet again as adults unaware of their identity. They are told of the great Wotan who manipulates them as part of his scheme to regain the powerful Ring. Unknowingly following Wotan's plan, they find each other and fall passionately in love.

"Princeton audiences rarely have an opportunity to hear this extraordinary music," said Mr. Roth. "While Wagner was composing the work in 1854, he said in a letter that 'this was the most beautiful music that had ever been composed. I agree with his assessment.'

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students with discounts for seniors and groups. To order, call Richardson Auditorium at (609) 215-3000.



ART GALLERY ARTISTS: Serenata, a trio comprising flute, guitar, and oboe, will perform twice in the next two weeks for local audiences, first at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, in the Miller Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The recital, part of Westminster Conservatory's faculty series Westminister at Nassau, will feature the music of Eastwood, Hoover, and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. The trio members — from left, flutist Katherine McClure, guitarist James Day, and oboist Melissa Bohl — are faculty members at Rider's Westminster Choir College. The trio will then perform in the Rider University Art Gallery in the Earl Lucade Center on Rider's Lawrenceville campus on Thursday, March 23 at 7 p.m. Both concerts are free.

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GOOD FELINES: The cast of "Cats," arriving Friday, March 24 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, will include, from left, Carliya Tierney of Princeton as Jellicoe, Frank Ferrara of Florence as Old Deuteronomy, and Jessica Cohen of Plainsboro as Tantomile. The winner of seven Tony Awards including Best Musical, the show will be given eight performances between March 24 and April 2. For tickets, call (609) 984-9444.

18 Years on Broadway, "Cats" Now Coming Here

Cats, the popular musical that ran on Broadway for 18 years and 7,485 performances, will soon check in to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for two weekends and eight performances.

Presented by Playful Theatre Productions, the musical features the iconic world-famous feline characters as they perform in the days and Saturdays, March 24 and 25, 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, March 25, 26, April 1 and April 2 at 2 p.m. The Saturday matinee was added to the original schedule due to the expected popularity of the show. An opening night reception will follow the March 24 performance to give audience members a chance to meet the cast and crew.

Based on T.S. Eliot's 1939 poem, "Cats" was the winner of seven Tony Awards including Best Musical and Best Original Score. The Kelsey stage will be transformed into a garbage-covered alley populated by the Jellicoe cats — the narrator Munkustrap, the wise leader Old Deuteronomy, the playful promiscuous Rum Tum Tugger, the elegant Grizabella, the Queen of Cats, and many more. Expecting, "Cats" will be a cat-sing each feline sings in harmony.

The cast will include Tom Kennedy and Chelsea Wang of Lakewood, Carliya Tierney of Princeton, Anna Wang of Lawrenceville, Sarah Alexander of Princeton, Jessica Cohen of Plainsboro, Katie Carver of Valley Forge, Shari Lammie, Andy, a former Broadway performer, and Michaela Sanchez of Princeton. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students and children. They may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.org or by calling the Kelsey Theatre office at (609) 984-9444.

The cast will include Tom Kennedy and Chelsea Wang of Lakewood, Carliya Tierney of Princeton, Anna Wang of Lawrenceville, Sarah Alexander of Princeton, Jessica Cohen of Plainsboro, Katie Carver of Valley Forge, Shari Lammie, Andy, a former Broadway performer, and Michaela Sanchez of Princeton. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students and children. They may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.org or by calling the Kelsey Theatre office at (609) 984-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Kelsey Theatre Schedules Auditions for "Lucky Stiff"

Auditions for "Lucky Stiff" will be held at Mercer County Community College, Old State Road, March 11 from 12 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 12 from 12 to 6 p.m. The room location for the audition will be posted at Kelsey Theatre on the college's West Windsor campus.

"Lucky Stiff" will be presented by Mercer County Community College, Old State Road, March 11 from 12 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 12 from 12 to 6 p.m. The room location for the audition will be posted at Kelsey Theatre on the college's West Windsor campus.

Auditions for "Lucky Stiff" will be held at Mercer County Community College, Old State Road, March 11 from 12 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 12 from 12 to 6 p.m. The room location for the audition will be posted at Kelsey Theatre on the college's West Windsor campus.

filled location. What follows are some tips for students who are going to make an appointment online at www.mponstage.com or by calling (609) 984-9444.

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16 Blocks

Bruce Willis and Mos Def in Crooked Cop Crime Thriller

Jack Mosley (Bruce Willis) is an aging detective with a **quantities of the most corrupt, immoral, and bloodthirsty** officers in the city. What happens in the coming weeks is the essence of 16 Blocks, a crime thriller by Richard Donner (Lethal Weapon 1, 2, 3, & 4).

Ordinarily, the success of a film like this depends on the chemistry between the leads who have spent the entire picture fighting each other. However, this time a justice does not allow much time for the two to develop any animosity. Nevertheless, both Mosley and Mos Def, though playing cartoonish archetypes, manage to deliver their roles with enough subtlety and wit to win the audience to empathize with their plight.

Meanwhile, like a computer game, wave after wave of ghoulish adversaries arrive to be chided, dealt with, or dispatched: soulless demons devoid of a conscience. 16 Blocks provides the most grotesque, brutal, gunplay, car crashes, back alley dashes and fire escape leaps ever crammed into a cinematic chase lasting less than a mile.

Excellent (**** stars) Rated PG-13 for violence, profanity, and scenes of intense action. Running time: 105 minutes. Studio Warner Brothers.

—Ken Williams

WHADAYA MEAN THE DEPARTMENT WANTS HIM DEAD: Jack Mosley (Bruce Willis) discovers that his prisoner Eddie Bunker (Mos Def, not shown) has a contract out on his life because his testimony in an upcoming trial will expose a cabal of corrupt officers in the police department.

Jack shoots the assassin, jumps in the driver's seat and caroms across Chinatown, prompting Eddie with questions to learn why somebody wants him dead. Jack discovers that Eddie is scheduled to testify in less than two hours in a case against a half dozen crooked cops.

When Jack calls for backup, his former partner, Frank (David Murray), makes it clear that the police department wants this key prosecution witness dead. Jack must decide either to link the other way or break the blue wall of silence.

He opts for the latter, which means they must run a

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Senior Star Brown Adds to Highlight Reel; Tiger Women's Hoops Stays in Title Chase

Before the players on the Princeton University women's basketball team hit the court for preseason practice last October, their coaches had them do some film study.

At the beginning of the season, the coaches brought out a highlight tape of last year's NCAA Final Four and the tournament, "We watched that and it pumped us up. That's where we want to go, that's the goal."

Last Friday, Brown added to her highlight reel, scoring 20 points and pulling down 13 rebounds to help Princeton rout Brown

67-52 in a critical Ivy League showdown.

A night later, Princeton breezed by Yale 67-52 as Brown added 11 points and five rebounds.

The win lifted the Tigers to 20-6 overall and 11-2 in Ivy play. Princeton, which was slated to host Penn on March 7, is one-half game behind Brown (12-2 Ivy) and tied with Dartmouth (11-2 Ivy).

If Princeton and Dartmouth win their final games, there will be a three-way playoff for the league's NCAA berth. One team would get a bye based on a coin toss with the other two facing each other to earn a spot in the championship game.

After having lost to the Bears and Dartmouth in February, Brown and her teammates were determined to bounce in this title game.

"We're having a road to redemption," asserted Brown with a smile as fans milled around Jackson Gym in an excited post-game celebration of the win over Brown.

"We've been getting a second chance at all of the teams. This was a great win for our team. We've really built a support base on campus. People are really respecting our program and what we are doing."

Brown certainly gained the respect of the Bears in the second half as she scored eight straight points in the middle of a 14-0 Princeton run that broke the game open.

The 6-2 native of Nashville, Tenn., declined to take credit for her outburst. "My team, we're kind of a team," said Brown, who is averaging a team-high 17.5 points a game and now has 1,573 points in her career, third on the program's all-time list.

"We had a couple great passes in there. I have to credit them for that. Basically that was our offense executing itself. When we do what we're good at, it's unstoppable like that."

In Brown's view, it is the Tiger defense that has kept the team's recent surge, which has seen it win six straight games.

It's been a combination of

just what we made in practice," said Brown, who averages 7.8 rebounds a game. "I have to give a lot of credit to our backcourt. The other players who have been playing Brown all week. They're really pushing us. It was just so hard to practice on it was in the game today."

Princeton head coach Richard Barron was proud of the way his team executed its defensive strategy.

"I think our defense was pretty solid all night," said a smiling Barron, whose club held Brown to 38.1 percent shooting from the floor and 22.2 percent from the three-point line.

"We didn't allow a lot of penetration. We also did a much better job on the boards tonight. We focused tonight. We've had three wins. It was at the beginning of the second half tonight. In the last two games, it was at the beginning of the game. There is something that clicks and we get rolling."

On Friday it was Princeton's senior stars, Brown and guard Katy O'Brien, who got things rolling. Becky and Katy made their baskets after clutch shots, said Barron, who got 15 points and six assists from O'Brien. "They were really tonight. O'Brien came up with some steals on the defensive end and Brown was clutch on the boards and at the free throw line."

While Brown and O'Brien were standouts, Princeton's win was a total team effort. Princeton shot 46.3 percent from the field, including 7 of 13 from three-point range. Sophomore star Meg Carter chipped in 18 points and seven rebounds while Casey Lockwood contributed nine points and three rebounds.

"I told them that when they were watching the film from the first game with Brown, I couldn't think of anybody who played a good game," said Barron. "I just told them that I thought of anybody who didn't play well tonight. Meg had a great second half. Casey had a great first half. Becky, Casey, Barron and Ariel Rogers all made the most of their minutes."

Barron, who is in his fifth season guiding the program, gained a deeper appreciation of his team's skill and talent in its 62-49 win at Dartmouth on February 11.



BROWN OUT Princeton University senior star Becky Brown, right, helps get the clamps on Brown's Sarah Hayes in Princeton's 72-55 win over the Bears last Friday. Brown scored 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to help open the Tigers to victory. Brown is averaging a team-high 17.5 points a game and now has 1,573 points in her career, third on the program's all-time list.

"I was really nervous before the Dartmouth game," acknowledged Barron. "As much as we had prepared for them, we hadn't won that type of game. They proved something to me with their performance. Tonight I wasn't really nervous, they had shown their true character last week."

The Tiger character should carry them into their first post-season play since they left Dartmouth in an Ivy playoff in 1999.

"You can't look past anyone," asserted Barron. "That's the thing about these games, every game counts the same in the standings. I especially with our senior class, they're fully aware of it. They'll be happy tonight but they'll be focused tomorrow."

Barron for his part is certainly happy with how his career is winding up. "It's a little surprising," said Barron. "Playing basketball the last four years, we haven't had a winning season in four years. It's a special time to get back to the top of the mountain."

If Brown keeps producing inside, she could add some special entries to this season's highlight reel.

—Bill Alden



TITLE CHASE Princeton University senior guard Katy O'Brien races up the court last Friday in Princeton's 72-55 win over Brown. A night later, O'Brien scored 15 points and had a career-high eight rebounds to help lead Princeton to a 67-52 win over Yale. The victory improved Princeton to 20-6 overall and 11-2 in Ivy League play. Princeton, which was slated to host Penn on March 7, is one-half game behind Brown (12-2 Ivy) and tied with Dartmouth (11-2 Ivy.) If Princeton and Dartmouth win their final games, there will be a three-way playoff for the league's NCAA berth.

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Senior Leadership Key for Tiger Women's Hockey As It Sweeps Colgate, Advances to ECACHL Semis

After cruising to a 5-4 win over Colgate last Friday in the opening game of a best-of-three ECAC Hockey League playoff series, the Princeton University women's hockey team found itself under the gun a day later.

Blowing a 4-1 second-period lead, the second-seeded Tigers were reeling in the third period as seventh-seeded Colgate leveled the game at 4-4.

But Princeton senior defender Chrissie Norwich, and her teammates weren't about to let the whip slip away.

Turning up the intensity, the

Princeton players began to re-energize on the ice, turning the momentum, burning all over the ice and generating several scoring opportunities.

Fittingly, senior winger Sarah Bush broke through with 1:51 left, firing in a goal that gave Princeton the game and the series.

Princeton now 21-6-4 will face Brown in a semifinal clash next Saturday at 9 a.m. in Canton, N.Y. The winner of that contest will face the winner of the St. Lawrence-Harvard matchup in the championship game a day later.

Princeton's senior players have been instrumental in the team's success. "It's not just the seniors, but the whole team," said Norwich. "We're all getting up as much as we can." Norwich, who has 15 goals and 15 assists, is a senior forward.

Tiger games have a little more meaning than last year's. "It's not just a game, it's a challenge," said Norwich. "We're going to win this series."

Norwich, a native of Princeton, Mass., is a senior forward. "I'm going to win this series," she said. "I'm going to win this series."

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In the win over Colgate, junior Kim Pearce played a physical role as she scored a goal and had three assists.

She is a warrior, said Kampersal of Pearce, the 2005 Ivy League Player of the Year who leads Princeton in scoring with 41 points on 11 goals and 30 assists. "She is banged up but for a while there today she carried the team which is what good players do."

While Kampersal has plenty of good players, he admits his team has its work cut out for it heading into the ECACHL Final Four.

"We need to work on our defense," observed a grinning

Kampersal, whose team is in the ECACHL semis for the first time since the 2002-03 season.

"We'll work on our penalty-killing, we'll work on our line changes, they were brutal. We are a very tactical-minded team. When we're on a roll, we stay on a roll. We don't like to get out of it."

Norwich, for her part, will be drawing on the memories of that last Final Four appearance as she prepares for this weekend.

"It was a lot of fun," recalled Norwich. "There is a big banquet for all four teams and the experience of being there is really unique. I think

that everybody is excited that we are going to a higher seeded team than the last time. We have higher expectations, we expect to win the game next weekend."

If Norwich and her team walk away from the weekend not weakened like they did in the third period last Saturday, it could be an exciting few days.

—Bill Alden

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SWEEP WEEK: Princeton University senior defender Chrissie Norwich, right, sweeps the puck away from a Colgate player last weekend during the opening round of the ECAC Hockey League playoffs. Last Saturday, Norwich contributed an assist as Princeton pulled out a 5-4 victory over the Raiders to win the series 2-0. This Saturday, the Tigers, now 21-6-4, play Brown in the ECACHL semis at Canton, N.Y. The winner of that clash will face the victor of the St. Lawrence-Harvard matchup the next day in the league championship game.



CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS: Princeton University women's hockey co-captain Sarah Clark, right, controls the puck last Friday in Princeton's 3-0 win over Colgate in the opening round of the ECAC Hockey League playoffs. A night later, Princeton edged Colgate 5-4 to win the best-of-three series.

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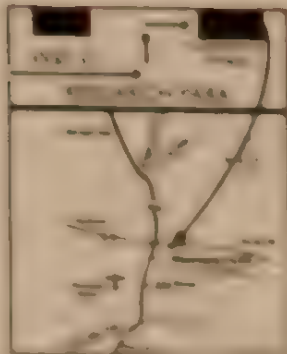
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Flurry was happy that his fence kept firing away despite Schusterman's heroics, which saw him register 14 saves on the afternoon. "I can go two days when the shots aren't falling," said Flurry, after his victory.

While Flannery is hoping the averages will go 100-0 this season, the longtime coach isn't getting carried away. "Any time you go and beat Hopkins, you have to feel good about yourself," said Flannery, who now has a 12-10 record against the Blue Jays in his 10 years at the helm.

If Princeton can keep its defense working like it did at Napham, the Tigers could be looking very good about themselves come Sunday afternoon.

MEMORABLE TRIP. Princeton University sophomore attacker Trip Cowin heads to the net in the Tigers' recent win over Canisius last Saturday. Cowin contributed a goal to help Princeton edge Johns Hopkins 6-4, snapping the Blue Jays' 37-game home winning streak in the process. The fifth-ranked Tigers, now 2-0, host No. 2 Virginia this Sunday.

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Princeton Softball Loaded With Talent; Works Out Early Kinks at Tarheel Event

In announcing her 2006 softball season, Princeton University head coach Maureen Barron, right, says the team is loaded with talent. Barron, who has coached the team for 17 years, says the team is loaded with talent. Barron, who has coached the team for 17 years, says the team is loaded with talent.

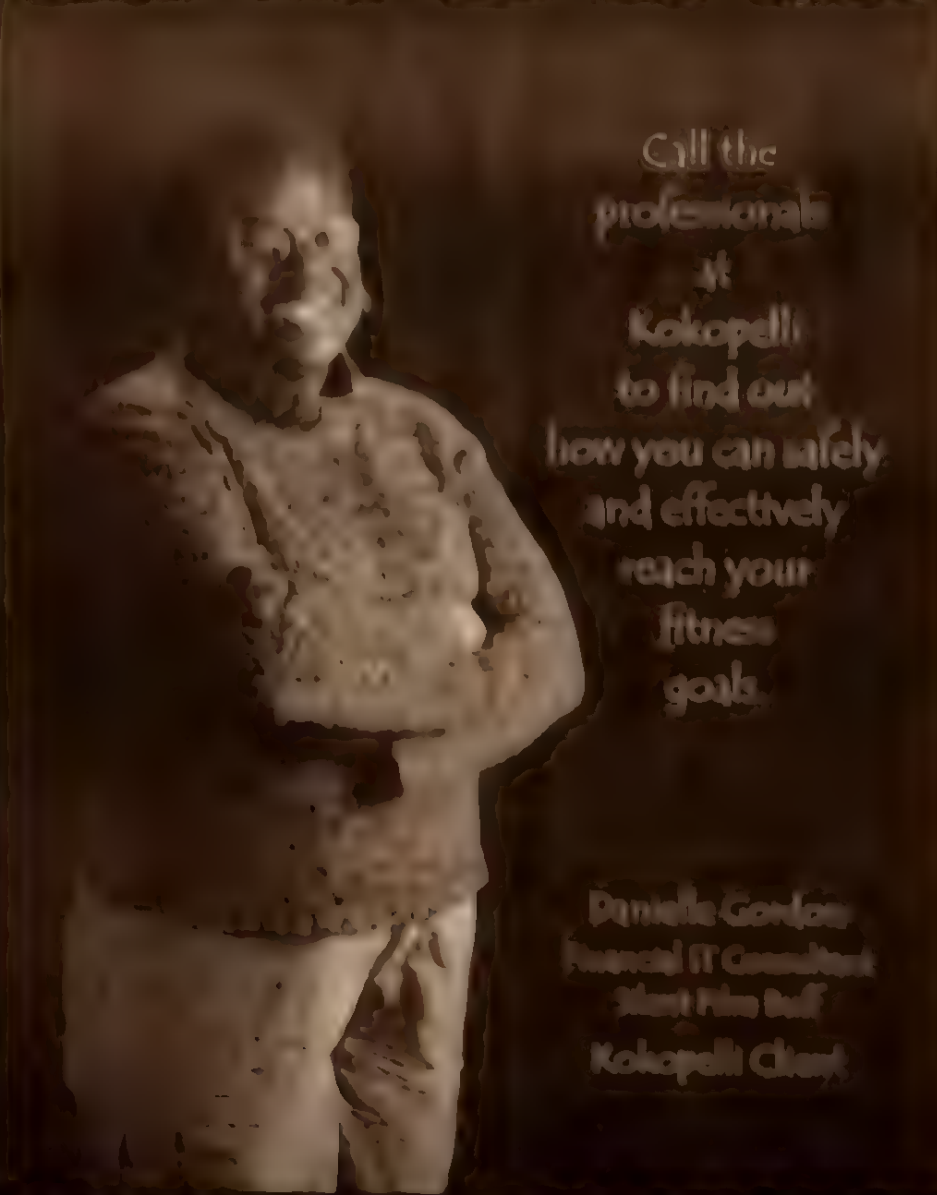
With more than 100 players, the team is loaded with talent. Barron, who has coached the team for 17 years, says the team is loaded with talent. Barron, who has coached the team for 17 years, says the team is loaded with talent.

Last weekend, Barron and the Princeton softball team worked out early kinks at the Tarheel Event in Chapel Hill, N.C. The team will next be in action when they play in the Capital Classic from March 17-19 in Sacramento, Calif.



SUPPORT SYSTEM: Princeton University head coach Maureen Barron, right, instructs one of her charges in action last season. The Tigers started their 2006 campaign by going 2-3 last weekend in the Tarheel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Tigers will next be in action when they play in the Capital Classic from March 17-19 in Sacramento, Calif.

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THE RIGHT STUFF: Princeton University senior pitching ace Erin Snyder uncorks a pitch last spring. Snyder, the 2005 Ivy League Pitcher of the Year, will be a pivotal figure as Princeton looks to defend its Ivy League title. In 2005, Snyder won a career-high 17 games and posted a 0.93 ERA with a single-season record 225 strikeouts to help the Tigers go 36-20.

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FIGHTING BACK: Princeton University star midfielder Katie Lewis-Lamonica rushes up the field in action last spring. Last Saturday, Lewis-Lamonica, a former Lawrenceville School star, scored a goal as Princeton lost 8-7 at Johns Hopkins in its season opener. The Tigers fought back from an early 5-0 deficit to turn the game into a nailbiter. Princeton is back in action when it plays at Loyola on March 8 before hosting Duke on March 12.

Squash Star El Halaby Makes NCAA History

Employing a ruthless efficiency, Princeton senior squash star Yasser El Mahdy swept Harvard's Sackhearth Nov. 16, 1991, 4-0 last year. Jay in Amherst, Mass. to earn his fourth straight NCAA title.

El Halseby, a native of Cairo, Egypt, is the first collegiate runner to achieve that feat. El Halseby took just 39 minutes to dispatch Surinder Singh, into the medal with an unprecedented record and an earlier victory over the Prince of Wales.

Princeton Baseball Earns First Victory

A strong effort from the Indians sealed the deal as the Princeton University basketball team edged The Citadel 51-49 Sunday.

...and save an Princeton railroad from an early 240 deficit to improve to 1-3 on the season. Highway Road Princeton got the

win as he pitched two score
less innings, coming on as
starter (Detroit Starlet to
[the south news])

In upcoming action, Princeton will travel to Richmond for a doubleheader on March 11 and a single game on March 12.

Tiger Men's Swimming Uses Depth to Win EISL

Showing its depth and balance the Princeton University, and a victorious team are the Eastern Intercollegiate Summer League team who last weekend in New York City.

The Tigers didn't take one individual home in representing 2006 champion Harvard in 106 points. The 200 heaviest race proved to be pivotal to the Tigers' trip, and victory in that race clinched a Big East championship. Mike Hebert took second place, followed by Brian Shaw in fourth, Dan Eckel in fifth, and Doug Livers in sixth. In sixth on the Tigers' list of



SHUT IN THE COLD: Princeton University senior goalie Eric Lorus holds the fort in action earlier this season. Last weekend, Princeton lost 2-1 and 5-0 to Clarkson to get eliminated in the opening round of the ECAC Hockey League playoffs. The Tigers finished with a final record of 10-18-3, an improvement of two wins on last season's total.

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With Ryan Providing Offensive Punch, PHS Boys' Ice Hockey Shows Tenacity

The baseball caps flew onto the ice at the Ice Land rink and the air was filled with the rhythmic chant of J-R, J-R, J-R.

For Princeton High junior forward John Ryan, the vocal fan support was the icing on the cake in the wake of his last trick which powered PHS to a 6-2 win over Middletown South last Monday in the second round of the state Public Hockey tournament.

"Our fans have really been great all year, especially to me," said a smiling Ryan, who ended up with three goals and two assists on the game.

"The J-R chant really gets me going. I love it. I love the fans coming on the ice after a hat trick. It's really great. We took it upon ourselves to sit in front of our fans and play another day."

Ryan loved seeing PHS come up with a strong third period which saw the 16th-seeded Little Tigers outscore 17th-seeded Middletown South 4-1 over the last 15 minutes in breaking open a tight contest.

"Since the Han game, our third periods have been decent," acknowledged Ryan, whose heroics helped keep PHS alive for a clash at top-seeded Morris Knolls, scheduled to be played in the Mennen Arena on March 7.

"We've never been this quiet in the locker room after the second period. We came in to settle down and think about what we had to do in the third period. Today we were able to hold off our penalty kills. We got a lot of energy off of them. We took it from there."

The team's spirited effort brought back memories of PHS' 2004-05 season in which the unheralded Little

Tigers won 19 games, the longest winning streak in Morris County Tournament history, and made it to the final 32 in the state tournament.

"That was reminiscent of last year's team, senior Ryan, whose heroics Monday helped this year's PHS team improve to 16-7-2. "We played with a chip on our shoulder, playing hard and winning battles for the loose puck."

Ryan has won a lot of battles for the puck as he leads the team in scoring with 73 points on 48 goals and 25 assists and recently broke the program's career record for points.

While Ryan is proud of his scoring prowess, he sees it as a product of a team effort. "I look back at that as a team achievement," said Ryan. "It comes from the line mates starting with Matt Leuck the first two years, Peter Teller for all three years, and then (himself) the last two years."

In Ryan's view, the return of Finnell to full speed after an early season spruikette has helped PHS recover from a slump that saw the Little Tigers drop seven out of nine games after an 11-0-2 start.

"With me and Teller, it seemed like we were missing a little something on that line," Ryan said. "We knew that if Teller got back to form, we could be dominant. In the Notre Dame game, our line had both the goals. Ryan has his legs back like he did the last three years."

PHS head coach Paul Morrow was pleased with the way the Ryan-Teller-Finnell line took care of business in the win over Middletown South. "J-R, Morrow, and Teller

played well," said Morrow, who got two goals and two assists from Teller together with a goal and an assist from Ryan. "They put together that last few plays for one little goal."

Morrow noted that his club was ready to recover its record punch for closing out the third period. "In between the second and third period, they talked about it," said Morrow, whose club brought a 2-1 lead into the third period. "They weren't going to let it happen again. We came out and finally had a solid third period for a change."

After losing to PHS' strong line, the play of its own line of Jonathan Teller, Peter Miller, and Kyle Delfino. "Our second line played great," said Morrow with a broad grin.

"In the first few minutes of the game, I thought Teller was flailing around. I got on him a little bit. I got in his ear and it's a fire under him. He responded and played well the rest of the game, dipping all over the place. Miller played great and Kyle also did a great job."

The veteran coach saw a tenacity in his club that had been missing during its late-season slump. "When they play like they can and play up tempo, they are a tough team to beat," asserted Morrow. "We just had to keep banging the net. They saw that they were playing great the whole game, working hard."

Ryan, for his part, saw the Middletown South game as a chance for PHS to show what it was made of.

"Looking back on the season, we really feel like we've underachieved," acknowledged Ryan. "Last year we overachieved. We came in here and realized that if we played like last year, we can compete with anyone."

And few have competed for PHS like the crowd-pleasing Ryan.

—Bill Alden



AT CLOSE RANGE: Princeton High junior forward Peter Miller, center, glides in for a shot in PHS' 6-1 win over Lakeland last Friday in the opening round of the state Public Hockey tournament. On Monday, Miller had a strong game to help PHS top Middletown South 6-2 in the second round of the tourney. The victory lifted the Little Tigers to a 16-7-2 record.



KICK SAVE: Princeton High junior goalie Shane Leuck makes a kick save in PHS' 6-1 victory over Lakeland last Friday in the opening round of the state Public Hockey tournament. Last Monday, Leuck made 20 saves to help PHS top Middletown South in the second round. The 16th-seeded Little Tigers were slated to play top-seeded Morris Knolls on March 7 at Mennen Arena.

Photo by Bill Alden, jpratt@princetonjournal.com

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Princeton Air

PREMIER DEALER (Lennox)

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Through the Princeton High girls basketball team marched out of the gate. FHS and coach Mike Inacio was not discouraged.

The last to be captured by was and to Hopwood Valley by name" recalled Inacio. "The girls saw that they could compete with good teams and that gave them confidence."

That confidence proved to be justified as the Little Tigers caught fire in January. "We

ELEVATION: Princeton High senior star Erin Cook, right, and Liara Dorman leap for a rebound in a game this winter. Cook ended her career on high note, averaging 19.8 points a game and passing the 1,000-point mark in her career in the process. She is just the third player in program history to eclipse the 1,000-point plateau.

"The girls banded every year during. There are no other good quarters that are in my head."

The Little League late merge with the town with a 10-15 total mark, as the program entered double figures in sales for the first time this

...and, well, became referring to
...the 10th plateau
...the woman's name that means
...the 10th plateau

Similar guard Fred Cook had a season that PNC hasn't seen in a long time, achieving the 1,000-point career mark as the spearheaded the PNC.

He had an amazing work ethic. I'm proud of him," said Williams of Lewis who averaged 19.8 points a game and free in 41 three-pointers on the season. "He just started playing to eighth grade and he has improved so much. He grew up in the hood, and he was a basketball player."

In Innes's view, Cook's success was due as much to hard work as her talent. "Last year, she nearly shot three pointers, so she knew she needed to improve in her driving," explained Innes. "Her husband can't do all exercises like she picked it up a lot faster. And finally, helped with her understanding."

...and Kelly, Curtis to
name of the suit left by d
production of Court, who

Kelly has a filling in
shown, she is taking it on
own," asserted Insano of
varieties. Lardie who averages
more than 10 pounds a year

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my camp but ~~was not~~ and
then helped her.

Northeast Credit and Loan
Dorman improved a lot
added income etc has more

Many women really showed a lot, she came in as a fresh man and learned our system.

... ..

These returns appeared determined to build on the progress they made this winter. "We had a team moving along the stream and the boys were about what we are going to do this summer," he said. "We figured to go to a team camp in North Carolina. I will be running a camp again."

— 10 —

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 ON APRIL 4, 1968
 IN THE
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 AT THE
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 IN
 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE




TURNING A CORNER Princeton High junior guard Amanda Santamaria races up the court in action this season. Santamaria's versatility in the back court helped PHS post a final mark of 10-12, the first time this century the program has hit the 10-win mark in a season.

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T Advice for daily living
S Family Advice Column:
The Marriage Trap
By Dr. E. C. C. A. Young



QUESTION Why do some people fall into the trap of getting divorced and then marrying the same type of person all over again?

As you have indicated, the joyful Mary thought that
her husband's absence proved itself a blessing in the present when
they had never really loved them. The often said verse
thought of "If I can get my spouse to love me, then maybe
I have gotten my reward in love me" the happy thought.

they certainly did perform many exploits these past few
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a square may take the advantage of power of above in
taking family who placed with the person to get rid of a
unpleasant

It shows that Perseus always wears his shield
on his left arm, and that he always wears his
helmet on his head. It also shows that he
always wears his sandals on his feet. It is
a picture of a man who is always ready to
fight. It is a picture of a man who is
always ready to die. It is a picture of a
man who is always ready to live.

and expressed gradually. When this is done as to get the
view of them the then they are made again to write
but there may be writing in reverse. I also learned
how to go to writing and reading in a square
body. When I was then they were the opposite of the
of the way they were always (written).

This witness column is further through the generation
I a grant from the J. Edward Johnson, Jr. Charles
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Voyage to the International Space Station

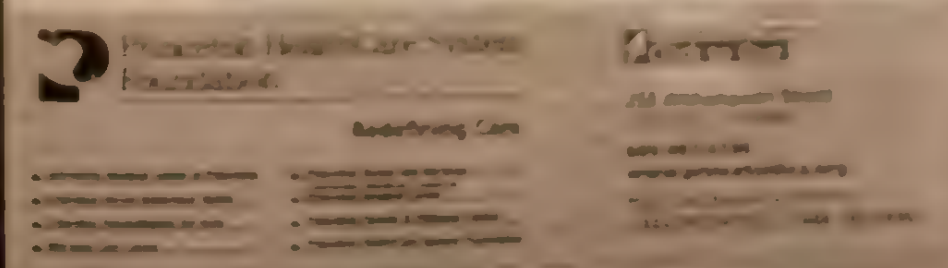
hand to derive his considerable experience with space travel. He participated in the October 1978 launch of the Soviet TMA 1 mission which traveled to the interior of the Space Station. He was the first American to participate in the venture through Space Adventures, Inc. a company that has organized spaceflights for numerous participants.

Dr. Chen is the former chairman of the Board of Directors and co-founder of Jensen Unlimited Inc., a developer and provider of interactive, multi-media training and simulation solutions for the U.S. military, state, federal and local law enforcement agencies. He is now president of GHO Ventures in Princeton, NJ where he manages his "angel" investments and performs due diligence on start-up companies in technology, science, engineering, medicine and business. He is also a frequent speaker at national and international conferences and seminars on technology, innovation and engineering.



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Hun Boys' Hoops Had Another Sad Ending; But Program Relished Battling Prep Elite



ON THE RISE: Hun School junior star Idris Hilliard, center, rises up over Blair Academy defenders in Hun's loss to the Buccaneers in the state Prep A semis. Hilliard averaged a team-high 16.6 points per game as Hun posted a final record of 17-8.

Photo by Bill Albrecht, Sports Editor

By Bill Albrecht
 basketball season. The last week of the season may have left a bitter taste in Blair's mouth, but the Panthers produced plenty of memorable moments that will be remembered for years to come.

"I think we had a great season," assistant coach John Stone acknowledged in an interview. "We had a lot of ups and downs, but we finished strong."

The Panthers' season culminated in a heartbreaking loss to Blair Academy in the state Prep A semi-final game. The Panthers had been on a winning streak, but a last-minute foul and a missed shot sealed their fate.

This season, Hun's season turned out to be the Blair Academy, which posted a 17-8 record. The Panthers finished 11-17 in the Prep A season and then days later took a rematch to the MAFI semis by a 17-8 margin.

In reflection on the team's final two outings, Hun head coach John Stone acknowledged that there were some parallels to the way the two seasons ended.

"It was different teams and different seasons but I guess it was similar in a way," said Stone. "We were down 17-8 in the MAFI game and then we lost to Blair. It was a hard fought game that could've gone either way in the MAFI game we got off to a slow start but we showed resilience and competitiveness. Things just didn't go our way."

Stone had no qualms with how his team competed in the clash with Blair. "The kid made a really tough shot at the end of the game," said Stone, referring to the Prep A semifinal matchup. "It was a hard fought game that could've gone either way in the MAFI game we got off to a slow start but we showed resilience and competitiveness. Things just didn't go our way."

Stone acknowledged that his team struggled when it lost senior star Josh Davis during the stretch due to a ligament injury in his foot.

"We played eight games without Josh," said Stone. "We got some good minutes from other seniors such as Chris Petrie, Russ Trampier and Kristian Richardson. He's a Division I player who is going to Yale. We beat Blair twice with him in the lineup he meant a tremendous amount to the team."

Fortunately for Hun, it had junior star Idris Hilliard in the lineup just about every night. "Last year we had a lot of guys who were seniors, Idris knew that he had a lot more responsibility on his shoulders this year," explained Stone of Hilliard, who averages a team-high 16.6 points a game. "He was as consistent as anybody. You could write his numbers into the book before the game even started, he really responded."

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A key to Hilliard's success was the substitution of his game. "He didn't take hardly any jump shots last season," said Stone of the 6'6" 170-pound Roselle Park native whose talents have drawn the attention of several Division I programs. "This year, he scored a lot of points from the outside."

With Hilliard back together with several other talented players, Hun has a good foundation for the challenges it will face as it continues to take on the elite teams in prep circles.

Lance Goulbourne was hounded he was worthy of being an all-league player. "Kevin, Russ did some good things for us. Matt Florio started nine games. Mike Russo had some great moments and Sean Richardson really stepped up. We have a good core of guys. I think everyone wants that kind of competitive schedule."

—Bill Albrecht

PDS Boys' Hoops Suffered Growing Pains, Hopes Lessons Learned Will Help in Future

Following a frustrating season, the Panthers' loss to Prep search drive that saw it lose margin in the Prep B playoffs several close games, the may stand as the toughest Princeton Day School boys' basketball season in years. "We had a lot of ups and downs, but we finished strong," said head coach Kyle Zoulik. "We had a lot of ups and downs, but we finished strong."

The Panthers' season culminated in a heartbreaking loss to Blair Academy in the state Prep A semi-final game. The Panthers had been on a winning streak, but a last-minute foul and a missed shot sealed their fate.

Against HoVal, he had 14 points in the paint courtesy of sophomore C.J. Martino and junior Zach Shechiel. "C.J. came on and averaged double figures in every game. He's obviously talented, he already has 594 points in his career. He's a quiet kid, but he's a real leader."

PDS also got some much needed stability from senior guard Ram Narayanan. "Ram's a kid who played sporadically in his first three years," said Zoulik. "He was a calming presence, he didn't make many mistakes offensively or defensively."

With the Panthers losing eight of its last 10 games to rival up 7-17, Zoulik acknowledged that his young team went through some growing pains.

"The 7-17 record is a wake-up call, that's my first losing season in coaching. The last was in his debut season, we played our best ball and we played as a team. I think we need to play more man-to-man defense and put more pressure on the other teams. I think the kids bought into the program and we have a good core coming back. They need to play together as a team over the summer."

Zoulik, for his part, learned some lessons that should help things as he looks forward to his second year at the helm.

"The first year with a program is always a struggle," maintained Zoulik, whose previous coaching stops included Bucks County Community College, Harry S. Truman High in Bristol, Pa., and his high school alma mater, Central Bucks.

"We just couldn't get over the hump," said Zoulik, who was in his debut season guiding the PDS program. "We couldn't come up with the key to lose ball or rebound. They have to play in big games and realize what they need to do under pressure. I also think it's a tough schedule, we played some tough games and the Prep B teams were really good this year."

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—Bill Albrecht



CHALK TALK: Princeton Day School boys' basketball head coach Kyle Zoulik draws up a play in a game this season. Zoulik guided the Panthers to a 7-17 final record in his first season at the helm of the Panther program.

Photo by Bill Albrecht, Sports Editor

LEGAL FORUM

When Choosing Auto Insurance, You're in the Driver's Seat

When choosing auto insurance, you're in the driver's seat. You have the power to choose the coverage that best protects you and your family.

A good auto insurance policy should cover the least amount of money. The cost of a policy is a good indicator of the quality of the coverage. There are two kinds of liability coverage: bodily injury and property damage.

Bodily injury coverage is available from \$15,000 to \$1,000,000. The more you pay, the more you protect yourself and your family in the future. Most policies have a minimum of \$100,000 coverage. However, liability coverage is the exception. The following coverage must be considered to fully protect you and your family.

Just Say No!
 When selecting between No Limitation on Lawsuit Threshold or Limitation on Lawsuit Threshold, you should select No Limitation on Lawsuit Threshold. Under this option, you only need to prove that you or a family member has suffered a bodily injury that was caused by the motor vehicle accident in order to be compensated for your pain and suffering.

The other option is the Limitation on Lawsuit Threshold. In order to receive compensation for your pain and suffering from a motor vehicle accident, you must sustain bodily injury that results in one of the following: loss of a body part, significant disfigurement or significant scarring, displaced fracture, loss of limb, death or a permanent injury. (An injury shall be considered permanent when the body part or organ or both, has not healed to function normally and will not heal to function normally with further medical treatment.)

Under Limitation of Lawsuit Threshold, the permanent injury must be proven by objective medical evidence, which includes medical testing along with a series of other requirements. However, it is enough to know that the Limitation on Lawsuit Threshold makes it extremely difficult to obtain compensation for your acci-

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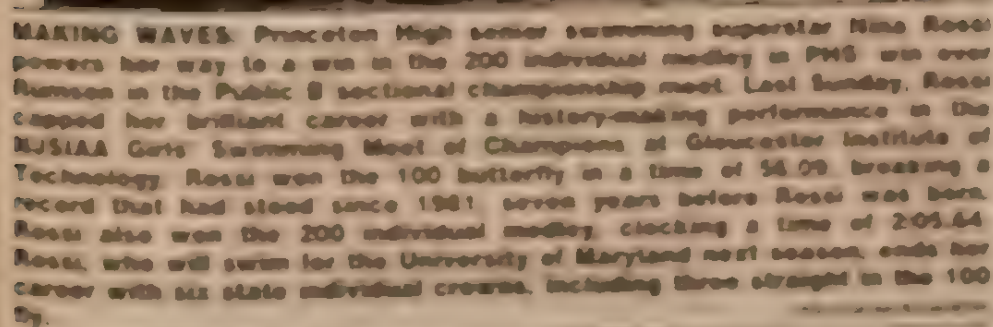
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 The third important part of your policy involves Uninsured Motorist Coverage. If you are involved in an accident with someone who does not have insurance, you may make a claim against your Uninsured Motorist Coverage. Uninsured Motorist Coverage is available from \$1,000 to \$100,000. The more you pay, the more you protect yourself and your family in the future.

There are just a few of the areas to consider. Unfortunately, I have represented too many clients who did not understand the coverage they were purchasing. As a result, when they were involved in an accident, they found that their family members were not fully protected and did not receive full compensation for the accident.

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CLUBS

The Princeton Dance Improv 120 is a group of dance enthusiasts who meet weekly to learn and practice improvisational dance. The group will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, March 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31. All levels are welcome.

Admission will be \$12. The more information and photos, the better. Call 973-724-1111 for more information.

The Women's Club of Princeton will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, at the Princeton University Center for the Study of the History of Women. The speaker, Laura M. Madsen, will be held on Sunday, March 26 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Central Jersey Dance Society will host three dances over the month of January. The first dance will be held on Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Center for the Study of the History of Women. The second dance will be held on Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Center for the Study of the History of Women. The third dance will be held on Sunday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Center for the Study of the History of Women.

Admission will be \$12. The more information and photos, the better. Call 973-724-1111 for more information.

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GOLIATH BEWARE: That's David with the slingshot, David Plimpton that is, a middle school student at the Princeton Academy, whose independent science project involved using a slingshot to determine if accuracy is a function of the size of the projectile. All middle school students at the Academy did science projects. The results, including a report discussing their methodology and conclusions, were then presented to members of the scientific community.

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OBITUARIES

Gregory E. Scott

Dr. Gregory E. Scott, 57, of Princeton, died March 6 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in New York, he lived in Highland Park before moving to Princeton in 1968.

He was a prominent cardiovascular surgeon and an attending physician at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick.

He received his medical degree from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and did his residency and fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He was an instructor of thoracic and vascular surgery at Columbia.

During his career, he held several locally, nationally and internationally held positions at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and UMDNJ Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He did major research on the chemistry and pathogenesis of atherosclerosis, heart transplantation, and immunosuppressive agents.

He was a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners, American Board of Surgery, and American Board of Thoracic Surgery, and a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, American College of Cardiology, American College of Angiology, American College of Surgeons, and International Society of Angiology.

An avid musician and politician, he also loved sports. In recent years he was an active member of the Montgomery Baseball League.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Lachy Scott North of New York, N.Y., his wife Joan Scott, his son, Dr. Gregory Scott, his daughter, Ashley Corbin Scott of Hamilton, Blaise Corbin Scott of Summit, and Callan Grace Scott of Princeton, a son, Jonathan of Princeton, Scott van Houten, James Van de III of Long Island and James Van de III of New York.

The funeral service will be held March 8 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Princeton, 771 Somerset Street, Somerset, N.J.

most will be in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Arrangements are under the direction of Anderson Funeral Services, New Brunswick.

Irving E. Sigel

Dr. Irving E. Sigel, 81, of South Plainfield, died February 26 at the University Medical Center at Princeton, of complications from heart disease.

He was an internationally known expert on children's cognitive development. Based on his theory of "psychological development," he focused on the capacity of young children to understand and manipulate objects as well as on the conditions under which that thought develops.

He was also a developmental psychologist and a former National Young Investigator Award recipient. He was a professor at Princeton from 1973 until his retirement in 1990. At 11% he established a preschool for developing curricula and training teachers on the basis of his theory. In recent years, he focused on the implications of his theory for parent-child relationships and was a frequent consultant to teaching centers and schools.

Dr. Sigel was a leader in demonstrating how theory and research on child development is relevant to the concerns of practicing educators and parents. "Dr. Sigel was a pioneer," said Frances Degen, Princeton's president emerita of the Graduate Center at the City University of New York. "He was one of the most important of doing well-researched applied research that would put it to the test as knowledge of child development has helped children and parents. As the founding editor of the Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology, he moved our whole field to be serious about applied developmental research."

He was the author of more than 100 scientific articles, chapters, and books, the editor of a series of books on child psychology, and co-editor, with K. Ann Renwick, of "Theoretical Issues in Practice" part of the book, "Theoretical Issues in Practice," edited by The

University of Chicago Press.

He was on the faculty of South College, Michigan State University, and the State University of New York at Buffalo, and director of research at the Merrill-Powell Institute.

For his work on child development, Dr. Sigel received many honors and awards, both nationally and internationally.

He received an honorary degree from his alma mater, Clark University, in Massachusetts. He served as president of the American Psychological Association and as president of the Jean Piaget Society from which he received a Lifetime Achievement Award in 2002. His doctorate was from the University of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife of more than 40 years, Roberta Sigel, of South Plainfield, N.J., his son, Robert E. Sigel, of Princeton, N.J., and his daughter, Susan E. Sigel, of Princeton, N.J.

A private funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Memorial Home, 100 Church Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or to the Children's Home Fund, 25 E. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

Amy Bell Gatchell

Amy Bell Gatchell, 80, of Princeton, died February 26 at the Princeton Memorial Home.

Born in Chestnut Hill, Pa., she was the daughter of Henry Bell Jr. of Philadelphia and Margaret Hoover Thompson of Rocky Hill. She attended Lawrenceville High School.

She spent many summers at the New Jersey shore with her family in Marlborough.

She worked at the Princeton University Library and at the Princeton University Press. She was the first husband of John Gatchell. After their marriage, she lived in Queens, N.Y. before moving to Princeton in 1946. She worked as a secretary at the Lawrenceville School during the 1940s and later as a personal assistant to Dr. Helen Daniels of Lawrenceville.

She was an early member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton. She also belonged to the Garden Club of Lawrenceville, the New Jersey Historical Society, and the Princeton Women's Center. A supporter of the Marquardt

the Open the also made a deep connection for nature and animals.

Predeceased by her second husband, R. Scott Gatchell, she is survived by her son, Anthony Gatchell, and her daughter, Susan Gatchell. She is also survived by her son, Anthony Gatchell, and her daughter, Susan Gatchell.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel, 40 Cherry Hill Road, on Saturday, March 25, at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the N.A.A.U. Annual Meeting, 900 Horwath Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Dana Moore

Dana Moore, 44, of West Plains, N.Y., died March 6 at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Medical Center in New York. The cause was lung cancer.

The widow of the actor Christopher Moore, she was a devoted mother and a dedicated professional. She was the daughter of her husband through his second marriage to actress Jane Fonda.

She was the daughter of her husband through his second marriage to actress Jane Fonda.

A singer, actress, and producer, she was the daughter of her husband through his second marriage to actress Jane Fonda. She was the daughter of her husband through his second marriage to actress Jane Fonda.

Diagnosed with lung cancer last year, she told friends in October that "My prognosis looks better all the time." Asked how she kept her spirits up, she answered that she "had a great model."

Funeral plans were not known at press time. The family told Fox News that memorial donations could be made to the Christopher Moore Foundation in West Hills.

Town Topics

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- The foundation of society is built on strong and caring families
- Bahais are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Bahais of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more info about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org

Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45 AM

Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

FOSTER BAHAI SCHOOL

Religion

The Jewish Reconstructivist Congregation of Princeton, 1000 N. 1st St., will host its annual Purim Celebration and Megillah Reading at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Daniel Brenner will lead the services at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation on 50 Cherry Hill Road.

(Generally, members are welcome to attend.)

The Congregation will also hold an adult education program on March 17 at 7:30 p.m., led by Rabbi Daniel on the topic "What role should God play in our lives?"

For more information, call Jane Mardel Jernan at (609) 683-8787.



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Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20 at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings at 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
170 Nassau Street, Princeton • 08540
Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
4565 Route 27, Kingston (NW) 921-8855
Visitors Welcome • Child Care and Nursery

Sunday Services

Worship Services at 11 a.m.

Children's Church at 9:30 a.m.

www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

Korean Worship: 7:00 p.m. Sang Lee, Korean Pastor

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children & 4th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Querry Street
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
609-924-1005 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Mgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Mass in Spanish: Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

at St. Joseph's Seminary, 25 Maplewood Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton
609-242-0310

Sunday: 10am Divine Liturgy

Sunday: 10am School of the Holy Spirit

10:30am School of the Holy Spirit

Saturday: 7:00pm Adult Bible Study • 8:00pm Vespers

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Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)

Sunday School: 9:10 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

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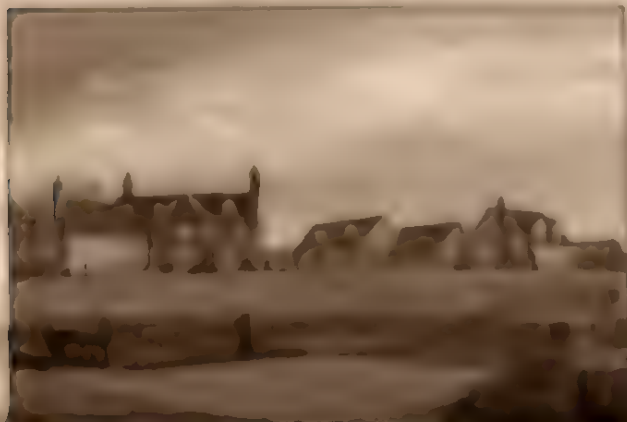
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Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

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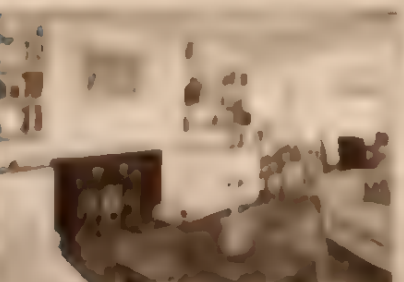
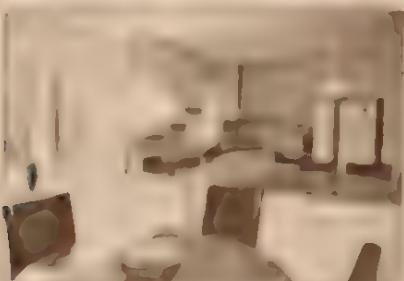
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The broad, new bluestone sidewalk leading to this classic Princeton house greets you at the entrance. The living room, with hardwood floors, has a large fireplace and a large window. The kitchen, with a granite countertop, is open to the living room. The dining room, with a large window, is open to the living room. The bedrooms, with hardwood floors, are open to the living room. The bathrooms, with granite countertops, are open to the living room. The finished basement, with a large window, is open to the living room. The car garage, with a large window, is open to the living room. The landscaped garden, with a large window, is open to the living room. In Princeton Township, a great place to call home without too much care and maintenance.

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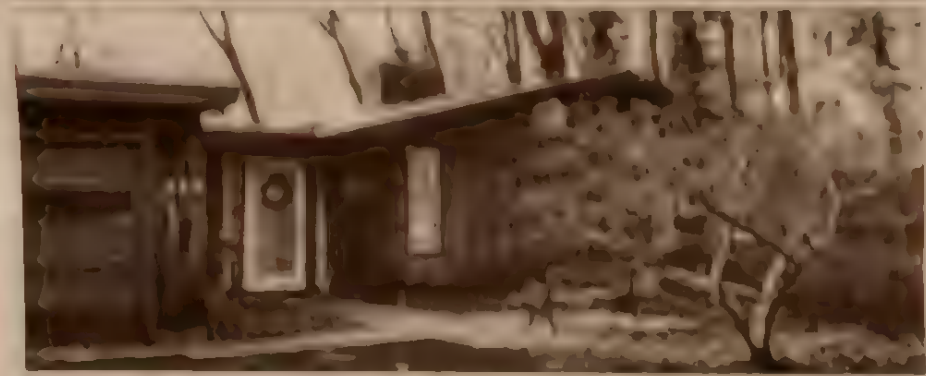
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Princeton

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Historic home with 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2nd floor master suite, 1st floor family room, open kitchen & dining room.

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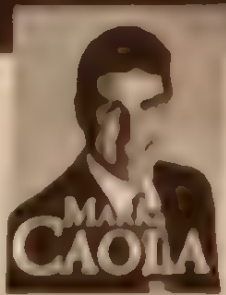
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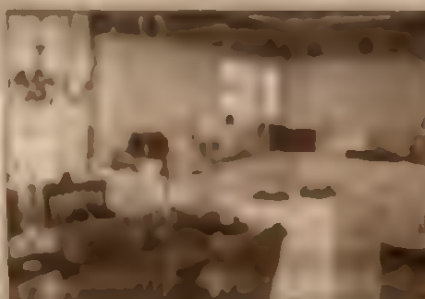
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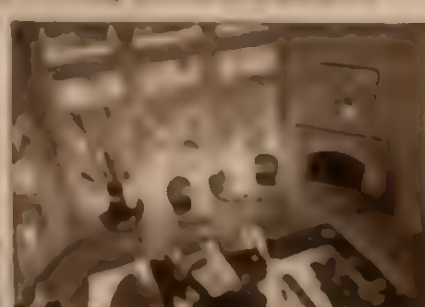
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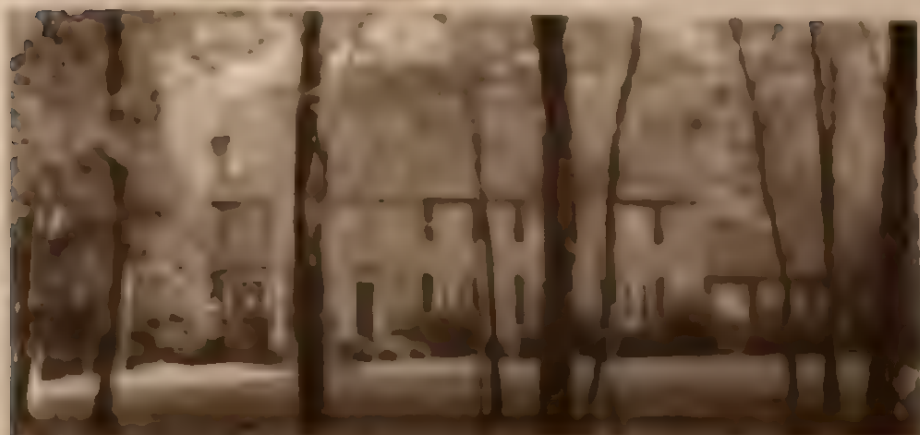
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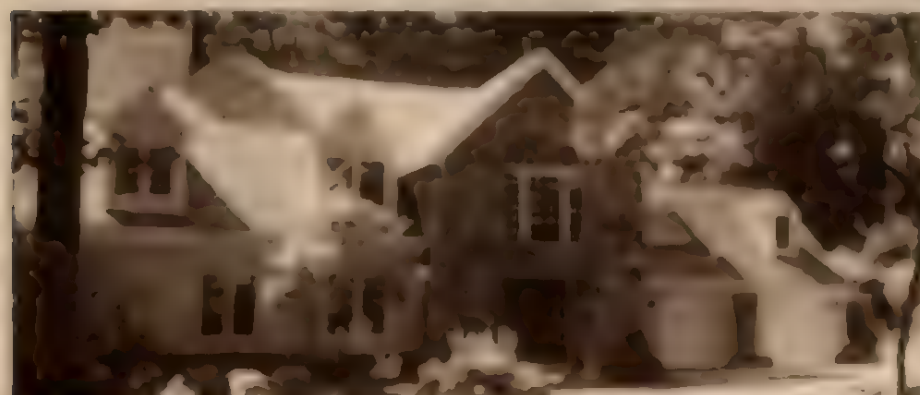
Marketed by Alan West



PRINCETON A beautiful 2-story colonial-style home with a large front porch. The house features a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, and a large deck with a hot tub. Call for more information.

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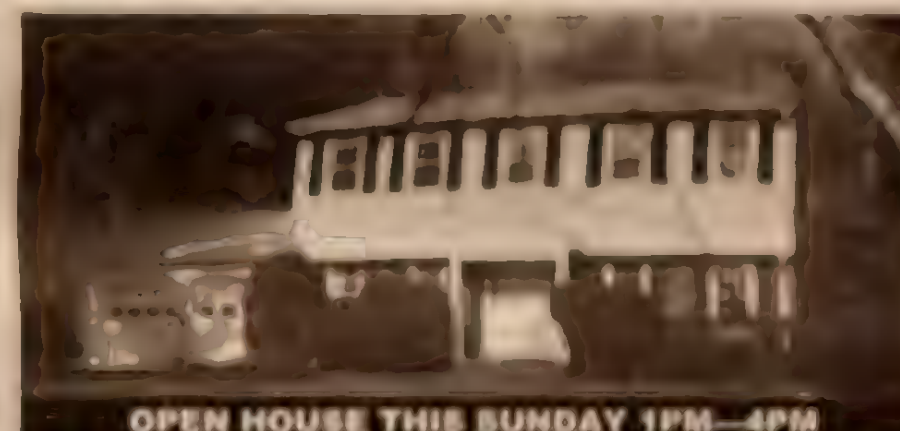


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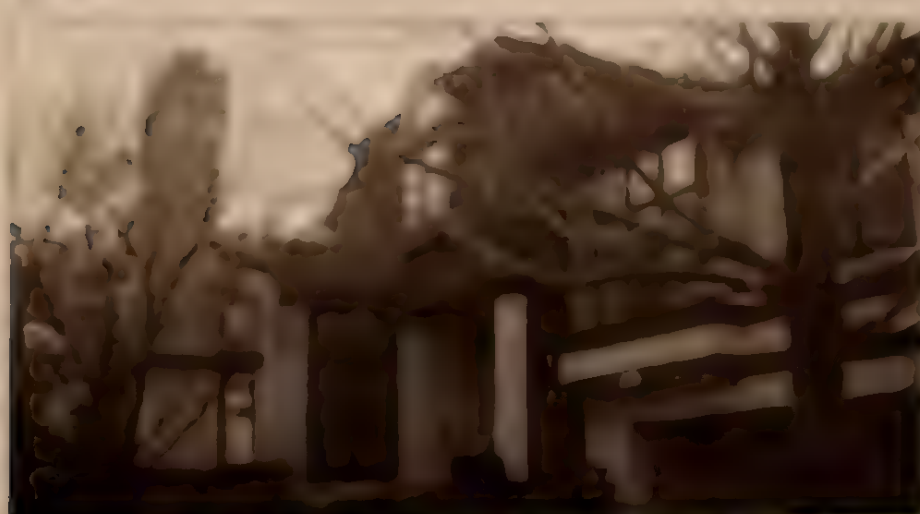


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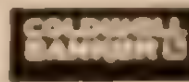
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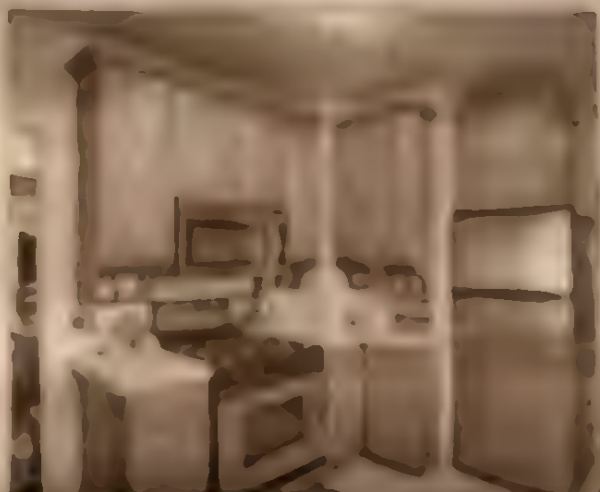
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Just a picturesque pond and at the end of a long driveway, this sprawling country house with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths is nestled on 2.28 acres in an enclave of three distinctive properties built in the 1980s by a renowned Princeton builder. Once part of the Drumthwacket estate and bordering the Princeton Battleground, this delightful property is shaded by historic beech trees and boasts a pretty stream with an arched stone bridge, lush perennial gardens, azalea hedges and many other specimen plants. A covered

front entrance offers seating and lovely long views down a manicured lawn. Inside, custom detailing is evidenced by crown moldings, ceilings, pocket doors, plaster walls, and blue-working fireplaces. Large bowed windows give the major rooms a light and airy feeling. A handsome first floor master bedroom suite overlooks perennial gardens, stream and bridge and includes walk in closets, private bath and an adjacent sitting/office area with additional closet space. A circular glassed in hot tub/spa room with half bath steps out to the private yard. The formal and informal living areas can accommodate large parties or quiet relaxing. There is also a separate guest office/in-law suite with a private terrace, that features a fireplace, walk in closet and full bath. \$1,675,000. Marketed by Judith McCaughan.



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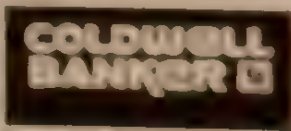
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Marketed by Ellen Souter

\$1,450,000

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Marketed by: Bob Southwick

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MONTGOMERY — This charming house with Princeton location is located in the heart of downtown Princeton. This living room with built-in fireplace has southern exposure and French doors leading to a private yard with green lawn and hot tub. This updated kitchen boasts of great cabinets and custom counters. The family room with fireplace and wood burning fireplace offers you comfort and relaxation. The ground level finished basement is great for entertaining.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$619,000

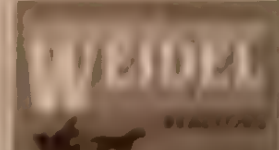
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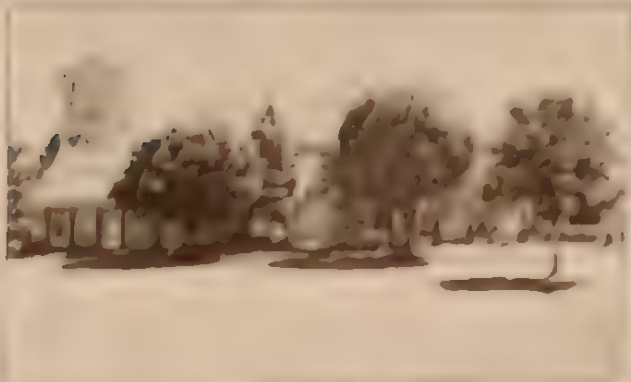
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cozy family hangout. The gourmet kitchen is just off the Great Room which makes an easy transition from dining to relaxing. For those quiet moments, one can retreat to the prestigious office or separate den. For those formal gatherings, enjoy the unique living room and dining room. The spiral staircase leads you upstairs to 4 bedrooms and a Game Room above the 3 car garage. This home has hardwood floors with beautiful cherry wood detailing throughout.

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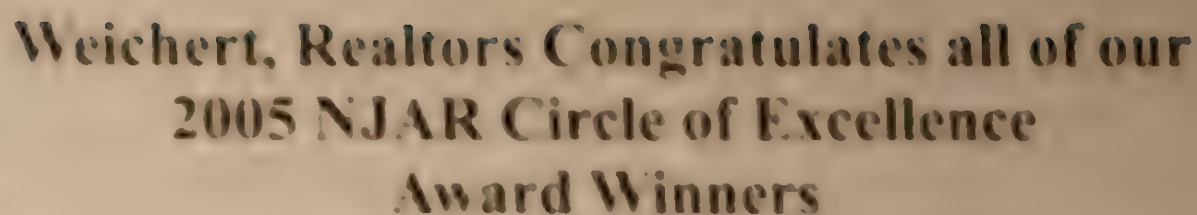
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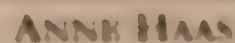
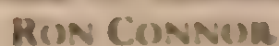
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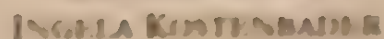
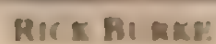
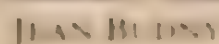
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Marketed by Debbie Lane

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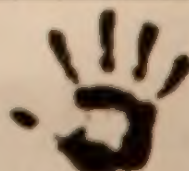
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